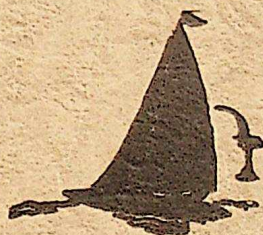


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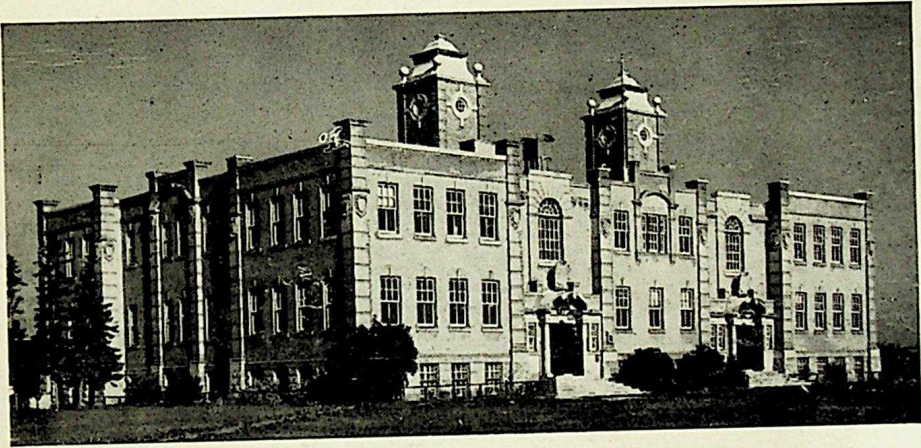
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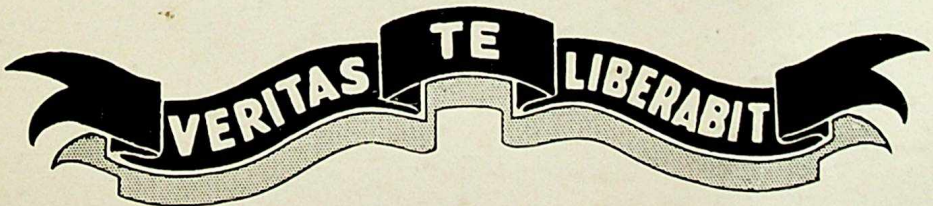
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Dedication

TO THE CLASS OF '46,

the first class to graduate since the war ended, who are leaving Victoria High to apply in adult life the lessons learned in curricular and extra-curricular activities at their alma mater, the Vic Argosy dedicates this yearbook.

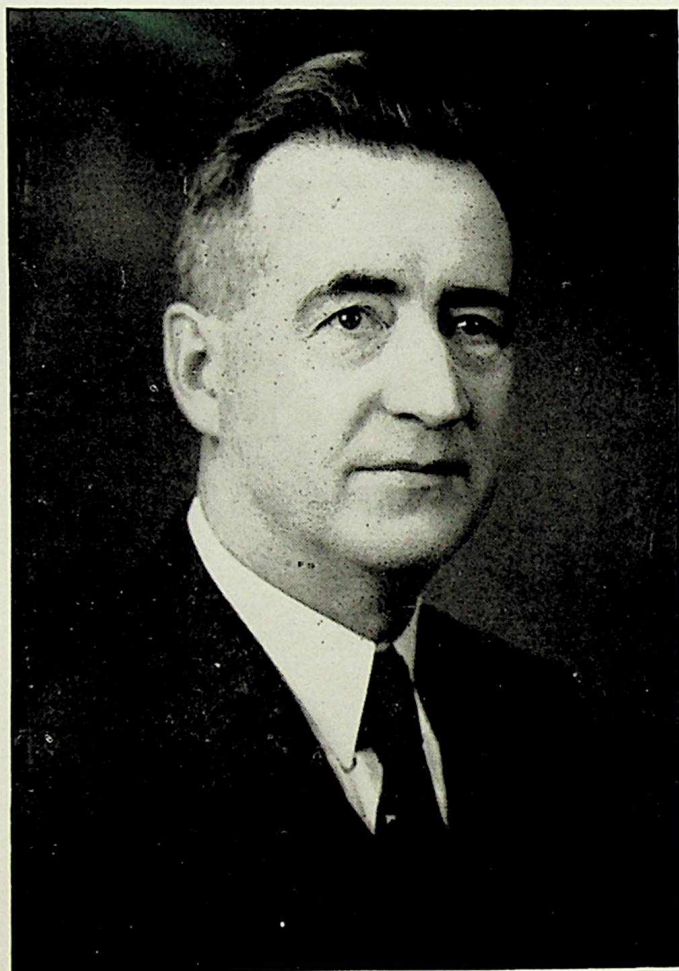
Honor Roll



Former Victoria students who laid down their lives in the Second World War.

FO. Vladimir Adamic
 Lt. Ronald L. Arthurs
 Sqdn. Ldr. Donald E. Ball
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 Sgt. Obs. William Bartleman
 WO2 Arthur Beckett
 PO. William W. Bigoray, D.F.M.
 Flt. Sgt. Mandel Bloomfield
 Lt. T. E. Bodnaruk
 WO2 William Boon
 FO. Douglas Buchanan, D.F.C.
 Flt. Sgt. Esmond Caldwell
 Lt. Richard L. Callaway
 PO. Roy Campbell
 Flt. Sgt. John Sommerville Cardell
 FO. Hugh Chapman
 FO. J. M. (Kenzie) Colvin
 Sqdn. Ldr. John W. Dallamore
 PO. (Navy) Fred Davies
 Flt. Lt. Roderick Digney (missing)
 LAC. Jack W. Dodds
 PO. Thomas Foster
 PO. Irving Garfin
 Sgt. Obs. Jack L. Gibson
 PO. D'Arcy J. Graham
 Sgt. WAG. Edward J. Graham
 WAG. Arthur K. Hamilton
 O. Tel. Melvin Harper (missing)
 Sgt. Pilot Ernest A. Hoagg
 PO. John G. Hoar
 FO. Munro Hope
 PO. Harry L. Humphries
 PO. George Jackson (missing)

AB. Elswood Johnson (missing)
 FO. Kenneth S. Johnson
 Brig. John M. Lane, D.S.O.
 Flt. Sgt. R. F. (Bob) Logie
 Flt. Sgt. Neil T. MacAulay
 PO. Alan S. MacDonald
 Sgt. Pilot Howard M. McLaughlin
 L/Cpl. Mark F. Maveety
 PO. Arthur Maxwell
 Flt. Sgt. Russell Mills
 PO. Philip Nash
 Capt. Nick E. Nykiforuk,
 R.C.A.M.C.
 Sgt. John A. Paplaski
 Cpl. Melford E. Pendleton
 Rfn. George J. Reid
 FO. James K. Reid
 WO. Gordon Rowe (missing)
 Lt. John Schwarz, R.C.N.V.R.
 FO. Hance Shortliffe
 Flt. Lt. John R. Sterne, D.F.C.
 WO. William A. Tennant
 PO. Harry Uretsky
 PO. Blair E. Vipond
 Wing Com. James Walker, D.F.C.
 and Two Bars
 PO. William A. Walkinshaw
 Flt. Lt. James Whitman, D.F.C.
 Sqdn. Ldr. Richard P. Wilkin,
 D.F.C.
 PO. John D. Willan
 Group Capt. David Williams
 PO. Lloyd Young
 Lieut. W. H. (Wally) Young



C. O. HICKS, M.A.
Principal

Foreword...

By C. O. HICKS

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(The Truth Shall Set You Free)

During the twelve years our Grad Class of '46 has been attending grades 1 to 12, each of its one hundred and fifty members has been attempting to classify and understand some of the truths discovered and realized by our civilization during the past six thousand years. The storehouse of truth is now so colossal that no person in his lifetime can hope to assimilate more than a fraction of the total accumulation. This does not mean, however, that one should quit in despair.

All truth is universal and all truth is desirable, but happily for us the great corner stones of essential truth are limited in number and have, we trust, been understood and accepted by virtue of honest seeking during those twelve golden years at school.

The human race in times of stress and travail tends toward the substitution of emotion for truth. In brief, the race too often prefers to accept as truth some procedure which it feels is necessary for self-preservation at the moment. This travesty of truth finally sets up wars either between nations themselves or else between groups, parties, and sects of each nation. Wars have always meant destruction and suffering. Surely the human race was meant for better things.

How then are we to act in order to achieve the better life? The method is simple but inflexible. We must once and for all be willing to admit that truth is universal, absolute and incontrovertible. For any set of circumstances there is but one integrating truth. Not a truth for you, another truth for me and still another truth for somebody else. We must be willing as members of the human race and children of the Creator to sit at the same round table, and by free, intelligent interchange of opinion liberate ourselves from the bondage of fears and suspicions which are the children of our emotions, and arrive at the truth—absolute and incontrovertible.

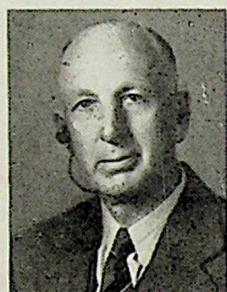
We have arrived at the era of the release of atomic energy—the atomic bomb. This can mean an era of undreamed human achievement or it can mean an era of complete destruction in so far as cities are concerned. We all know this now. Man at long last has the power to destroy himself utterly or to advance toward the Better Life.

To you the class of '46 at Victoria High and to like groups throughout the world the opportunity is presented to cast off the shackles of family tradition, of petty provincialism, of bigoted nationalism, of race prejudice—and to explore constantly and re-examine all things in the light of your intelligence by the yardstick of PURE TRUTH. Then act according to your conscience. This will be your contribution to the BETTER LIFE.

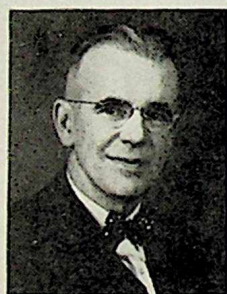
THE TRUTH SHALL SET YOU FREE.



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W.R. Baker, B.A.



Dr. G.D. Misener, M.A.



H.H. Robinson, B.Acc.



D.L. Shortliffe, M.A.



Miss M.R. Crawford, M.A.



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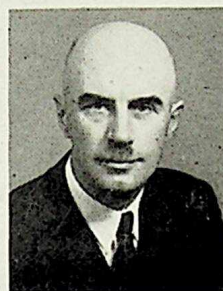
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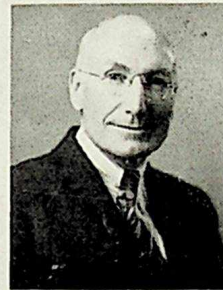
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Miss F.H. Hegler, B.Sc.



J.R. Levy, B.A., B.Ed.



D.M. Davidson, C'taker



PEGGY JOHNSON

Editorial

... and this is it—our reason for worry-wrinkles and the odd gray hair; for arriving at Latin classes late or not at all; for hiding under the nearest desk whenever finances are mentioned. A little the worse for wear, the Argosy Staff has ploughed through a bog of unheeded copy deadlines, unpaid bills, and unlimited grad pictures, to bring forth this, your 1945-46 yearbook!

Don't misunderstand me. Life can be beautiful—even the life of an Argosy editor. Seriously, I feel a tremendous satisfaction as I look back over the year's work. We tried to please as many people as possible, to keep the standard of the paper high, and to get an issue out every month, and I believe we did improve in all three as time went by. If the Argosy has, as Mr. S. would put it, "brought a little ray of sunshine" into the daily life of Victoria High, I'm satisfied.

Holding a position such as mine, one soon realizes that there are some wonderful people in this school, people who would drop anything to re-write an article or to dash down to the printer for galleys. I can't possibly mention them all here, but I'll never forget them. Special mention goes to Bethoe (Dear Louie) Thompson, Mary Millar, Myriam Dobson, Thelma Berg, Olga Laruska and Marj. Richardson, mainstays of the writing department; Bill Prunkl and Ervin Armstrong, who I'm sure will be leading businessmen; Ralph MacMillan, who helped with everything generally; and Bill Aubrey and Harry Williams, who were so obliging when we were preparing the yearbook for the printers.

Miss Howard (E.O.H. to the Argosy staff) deserves a paragraph by herself—and this is it. Always ready to help in any way, to offer words of wisdom, she gave us the benefit of her experience without stint throughout the year.

This year the yearbook is quite different in size from Vic's last annual publication, and as such is likely to incur a certain amount of criticism from its subscribers. But please try to remember the odds against which we worked: increased printing prices (although our subscription rates remained the same), and a scarcity of good quality paper larger than 9" by 6" (this size).

In conclusion, may I extend my best wishes to the '46-'47 Vic Argosy staff. They have a lot of work and worry ahead of them—but it's worth it!!

—Peggy Johnson.

"GRADUATES 1946"

There is so much a world at peace can mean
For us who hold the future in our hands,
Besides the end to slaying of our youth
And freedom now restored to conquered lands.

We have been given a world to build anew,
To plan and shape, to use now, as we will;
A world where man can live and dwell in peace—
Or else can learn once more to fight and kill.

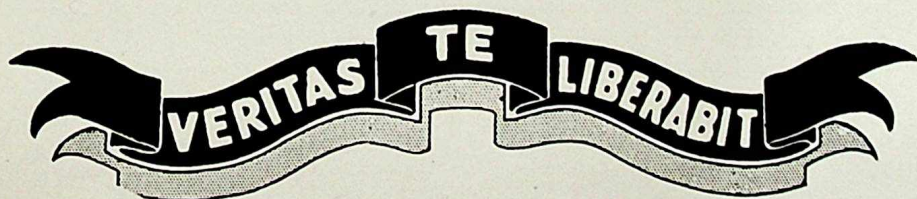
And there's a world whose door must be unlocked,
And undiscovered world to seek and find,
A world whose key lies now within each man
Lodged in some darkened corner of the mind.

It holds the secret to erase disease,
To banish strife and hatred, want and fear;
It holds a host of wonders and delights,
Of sound and music we have yet to hear.

Of paintings, books, both beautiful and wise;
Of hills and valleys, waiting to be trod;
And deep within we find all hidden truths,
And something finer still—that is of God.

We must unlock it now, that unknown world,
Unlock it, for it's only we that can.
The past, its deeds and actions have all gone,
We are the young, 'tis we who answer now for man.

—Thelma Berg.





RALPH MacMILLAN

Valedictory



In another month we shall have finished three of the most memorable years of our lives. Now, as we are nearing the end and look back, these years seem to have passed very quickly. Our first days at Vic are still bright in our memories; the difficulty we had getting our time table to work out, how we got lost looking for room 14½, our amazement at finding that such a small man as Mr. Shortliffe could inspire such terror in everyone, and our disappointment at being kicked out of the typing room for the fifth time by some superior grade twelve person who had preference.

We came to Vic innocent of any sense of responsibility; we never thought that homework was to be done or that we might stay in one night a week and do a little studying. Now we have a more sober attitude, we are ready to accept responsibility, prepared to fight to make our place in the world.

We are very fortunate that history's most devastating war has been brought to a favourable finish, that we may graduate as a new era is dawning. We leave our sheltered lives and go into a world where friends are not as easily made as they were at school and where we shall not be treated as tenderly as we were at Vic. We set out upon our lives with the characteristics of our years—buoyancy, strength, energy, and vision. We must try to make Canada as good a place as our predecessors hoped it would be—our predecessors, kids like ourselves, who graduated several years before us, and gave their lives in war before they had a chance to live them.

Now we come to realize that all the while our teachers were trying to pound knowledge into our unyielding skulls, they were trying to prepare us for a future which we in our ignorance could not see; a struggle each of us would have after we left school. We have never shown our appreciation of your job which must be trying; if anything, we have done our best to make it more difficult. Now we say thanks for your efforts and leave with the hope that we may all become successes and in that way show our appreciation for your kindness, helpfulness and most of all for your friendliness in our years at Vic.

Although today is a day of rejoicing it is also rather sad, for now we must prepare to leave the old school. We go, leaving our class rooms, the jammed lockers, the dark halls, the detentions, but with memories of the fun we had at the school dances and sleigh rides, the golden friendships we have made, and most of all the wonderful spirit that makes Vic stand out above all other schools. Hail and farewell, Victoria!

—Ralph MacMillan.

GRADUANDS

TERPSEY AFATZANES

"Give to the world your best, and the best will come back to you." Activities: reading, tennis, music (piano). Ambition: University and a B.A.

RUSSELL AIRD

"A medicine man for the blues." Activities: Students' Council, Hi-Y (president), Hi-Y Central Council (vice-president). Pet Peeve: mathematics. Ambition: a Business Administration course at Varsity.

DAVID BARNES

"On their own merits some men are dumb". Activities: Junior basketball, academic winner (Grades 10, 11, 12), golf, tennis. Ambition: Commerce at Varsity.

WILLIAM BATTER

"He plays music that brings sweet sleep down from the blissful skies". Activities: Hi-Y, collecting stamps (until it runs into money), music (piano). Ambition: Undecided.

JEAN BENDER

"... And rest awhile from all the noise, the bustle, and the din". Activities: Junior basketball, tennis, Senior basketball, bowling, riding, collecting records, music (piano). Ambition: To study journalism in Chicago.

MARY BEREZANSKI

"May the clouds in her life make a glorious sunset". Activities: House league basketball, sewing, baking. Likes: Eating and cycling. Ambition: Medicine at Varsity.

THELMA BERG

"Sweet personality, full of rascality, everyone likes Thelma Berg". Activities: Current Events Club, Argosy (Exchange Editor and Features), Drama Club, Argosy award. Likes: Winter sports, reading, writing and people. Ambition: Undecided.

PAT BYRNE

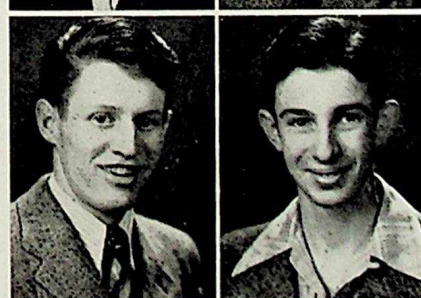
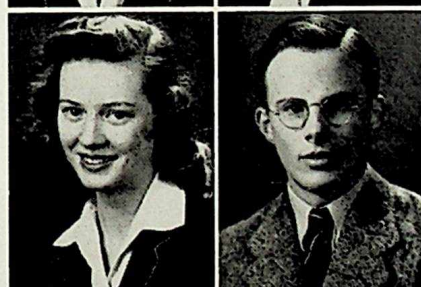
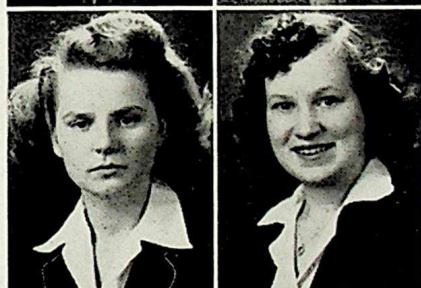
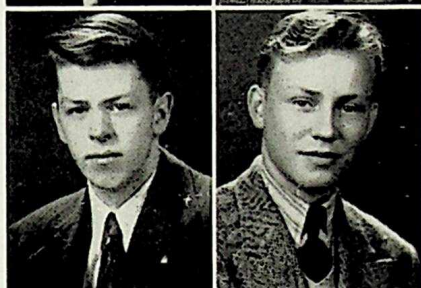
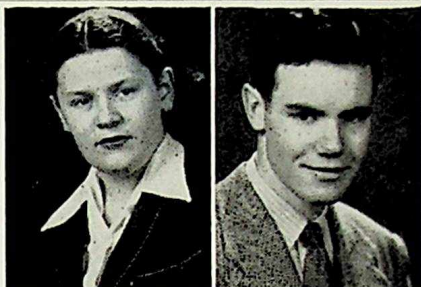
"A patient man's a pattern for a king". Activities: Cadets, Chess Club, Badminton Club, academic winner (Grades 10, 11), bowling, cycling, stamp collecting. Likes: Classical music, raisin pie. Ambition: Chemical engineering.

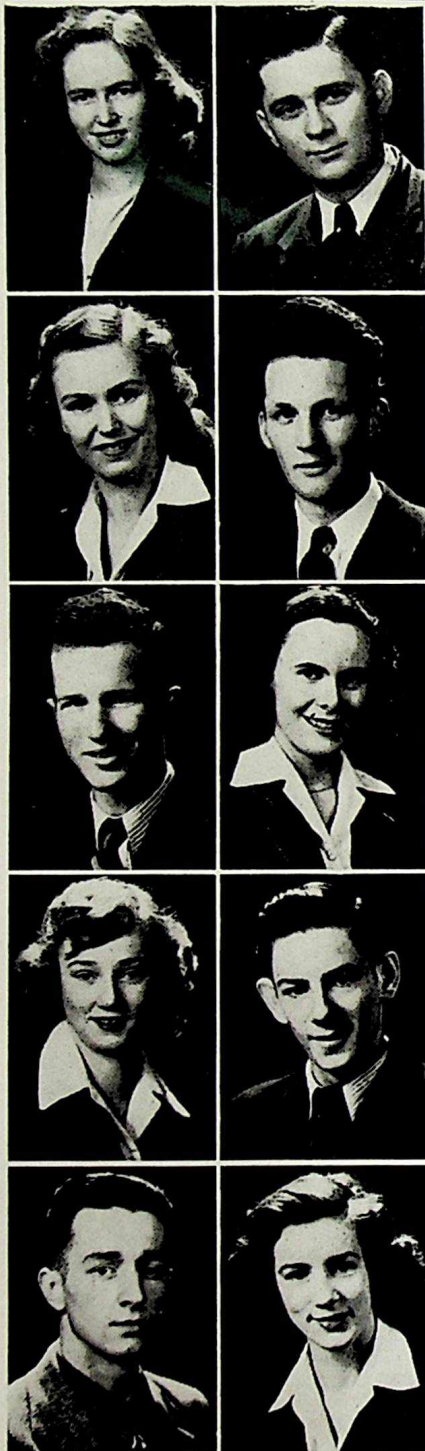
JACK CAMERON

"Don't be afraid of competition; remember, a kite flies against the wind, not with it". Activities: Came this year from Eastwood High. Likes: Music, food, girls, jazz records. Ambition: To become a drummer.

ALAN CAMPBELL

"Every man is a book, if you know how to read him". Activities: Badminton Club, Click Club, Ski Club, Tennis Club, model airplanes, hunting. Ambition: Aeronautics or a position in the Permanent Airforce.





GRADUANDS

NORMA CARLSON

"As gay as her hopes for tomorrow". Activities: Bowling Club (captain), house league basketball (captain), Junior basketball, Argosy, Yearbook staff, Vic Varieties ('45), Tennis Club, making scrapbooks of race horses and Red MacKenzie. Ambition: To own race horses.

ALEX CHABA

"To him, life is a one-way street; no matter how many detours he takes, they will all lead to success". Activities: Skating, curling, softball, singing. Ambition: Varsity.

BETTY CHRISTIAN

"The heavens such grace did lend her". Activities: Drama Club (social convener), Argosy (Features), music (piano and singing), tennis, skating, skiing, tobogganing, dancing, hiking. Ambition: School teacher.

DAVE CLEVELEY

"Service with a smile". Activities: Drama Club (president), Click Club, Ski Club, house league basketball, Students' Council, Argosy (advertising), year play (lighting), drafting, model airplanes, making brooches. Ambition: Aeronautical Draftsman.

WILLIAM DALBY

"Every difficulty yields to the ambitious". Activities: Current Events Club, Chess Club, Tuxis (boys' parliament), reading. Likes: Dancing, arguing. Pet Peeve: Dogmatism. Ambition: Mathematics and Science at Varsity.

JEAN DARGAVEL

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart". Activities: House league baseball and basketball, Hi-Y, Book-Binding Club, reading mystery stories, swimming, roller skating, dancing. Ambition: School Teacher.

JEAN DAVIDSON

"She is as wise as she is fair". Activities: Argosy, Tennis Club, reading. Pet Peeves: Social studies, dill pickles. Likes: Music, interesting people. Ambition: B. Ed. at Varsity.

ARTHUR DAVISON

"He's just what he is; what better report?" Activities: Cadets, shooting team, Rifle Club, skiing, writing short stories, drawing, ping-pong. Likes: Swing records, hockey games. Ambition: Chemistry at Varsity.

PHILLIP DEFILIPPI

"With eyes wide open, standing, speaking, moving, and yet so fast asleep". Activities: Senior rugby, softball, chess, pool, hunting, fishing, checkers, coin-collecting, cards. Ambition: Mining Engineering.

ANNE DICKSON

"A face as soft as the glow of altar-candles". Activities: Argosy (Copy Desk), Teen Club, St. Andrews' Young People, teaches Sunday School, dancing. Likes: Chinese food, music (classical and popular). Ambition: Nursing (specializing in Physio-Therapy).

GRADUANDS

ROSE DOLINKO

"Her life has many a hope and aim". Activities: Argosy, Lost and Found Office, Current Events Club, Tennis Club, Hi-Y, needlework, cycling, dancing. Ambition: Social Service Worker.

AARON ESTRIN

"A field of glory is a field for all". Activities: House league basketball, table tennis, Radio Club (at Westglen High), photography, skating, swimming. Ambition: Chemical Engineering.

JERRY FEST

"There's fun in the making". Activities: Drawing, baseball, collecting records, hockey, shooting, swimming, pool. Likes: Anything chocolate, Bing Crosby. Ambition: To be a Cartoonist.

JOY FLESHER

"A pleasant smile that fills the heart with joy". Activities: President of I.S.C.F., sewing, music (piano), cycling and skating. Ambition: To be a Nurse.

VIDA FLUKER

"Do not let your moods be swayed by the weather—light and shade". Activities: House league basketball, Click Club, house league baseball, collecting pennants, cycling, skating. Likes: Chocolate cake. Ambition: Nursing.

MONICA FORTIER

"A poet once this sentence penned—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever". Activities: Swimming, tennis, hiking, music (piano). Ambition: To be a Stenographer.

DOROTHY FRICKER

"Keep all you have, and try for all you can". Activities: Cycling, sewing, music (piano). Likes: Junior hockey games (!). Pet Peeve: Classical music. Ambition: Undecided.

MANUEL FRIEDMAN

"A man, sir, who keeps his friendship in constant repair". Activities: Academic winner, Boxing and Wrestling Club, hiking, Zionist Club, swimming, A.Z.A., roller skating, collecting jokes. Ambition: Undecided.

DOROTHY GEIBELHAUS

"Twinkling eyes and a happy smile for everyone". Activities: Argosy, Hi-Y, Swimming Club, sewing, photography, roller skating, cycling, hunting. Likes: Fish and chips, chocolate brownies. Ambition: Nursing.

KEN GILFILLAN

"I am a little (?) student that scratches with a pen; I rise and eat and toil and sleep, just as all other men". Likes: Sports. Ambition: Undecided.



GRADUANDS

RUTH GILLEY

"A miniature of loveliness, all grace summ'd up and close 'little' ". Activities: Hi-Y, Home Economics Club, Swim Club, Drama Club, house league basketball and baseball, sewing, collecting dance souvenirs. Ambition: Undecided.

RONNIE GORTON

"The mold of a man's fortune is in his own hands". Activities: Edmonteens, hunting, collecting records, model building. Ambition: Pharmacy at Varsity.

BEN GREENFIELD

"They are truly great who are truly wise". Activities: Building model planes, collecting matchbooks, swimming, basketball. Likes: Hockey games. Ambition: Chemical Engineering.

HELEN GRYKULIAK

"Two dimples tack her smile in place". Activities: Dancing, softball, reading; took Grades 10 and 11 at New Myrnam High School. Ambition: To get her Senior Matric.

PAT GUNN

"The world belongs to the energetic". Activities: Junior basketball (captain), Drama Club, Swim Club, Ski Club, Argosy, house league basketball, collecting pennants, and scrapbooks, riding, speed-skating, Students' Council. Ambition: Undecided.

NORMA HALBERG

"The world is full of beauty". Activities: House league basketball, Click Club, house league baseball, collecting pennants, crests and souvenirs, cycling, skating, swimming. Likes: Knitting, apple pie a la mode. Ambition: Secretary or Nurse.

ROY HAMILTON

"We all make mistakes. Such is the reason for erasers on pencils". Activities: Swimming, radio work. Likes: Science and mathematics. Pet Peeve: Social studies. Ambition: Radio Engineering.

BYRON HARDIN

"He's one to laugh and talk and weep, but best of all, he loves to sleep". Activities: Bowling Club, Argosy, Tennis Club, Cadets, Grad Executive, snooker. Ambition: Pharmacy at Varsity.

HELEN HARGAS

"All my ambition is, I own, to profit and to please, unknown". Activities: Cycling, skating, sewing, stamp-collecting, writing letters. Ambition: To be a Registered Nurse.

JOHN HARVIE

"Can do—will do". Activities: Senior basketball, Students' Council (treasurer), Argosy, swimming, hockey (E.A.C. Juniors), drawing, pool. Likes: Saturday nights. Pet Peeves: Street cars, golf, neckties, baseball games. Ambition: Lawyer.



GRADUANDS

DONALD HAWKES

"If you refuse anything but the best, you very often get it". Activities: Cadets (C.S.M.), Argosy (News), Teen Club (vice-president), swimming, basketball, shooting. Ambition: Pharmacy, or editor of a weekly newspaper.

ETHYL HENRY

"First her charming voice and face; wit and humor take next place". Activities: Argosy (Copy Desk), skating, cycling, reading, sewing. Ambition: To be a Nurse.

AUDREY HERD

"She's 'herd' only what she pleased, and only nice things pleased". Activities: Tap dancing, skating, cycling, hiking, reading poetry. Ambition: To be a Nurse or a Teacher.

BILL HICKS

"Strength combined with a double share of wisdom". Activities: Drama Club, Puppet Club, hunting, archery, experimenting with radios. Likes: Movies, Harry James records. Ambition: Aircraft Engineer.

MERRIE HOLLINSHEAD

"One who is as happy as a wave that dances on the sea". Activities: Students' Council, dancing, swimming, riding, radio plays. Ambition: Pharmacist or Photographer.

BOB HOWARD

"Others have gone on ahead and made the trial flight successfully". Activities: Swimming, skating, skiing, reading, hiking. Likes: Steaks, sweater-girls. Pet Peeves: Halifax, prunes. Ambition: Forestry Engineer.

BETSY HUNTER

"And when you smile into a mirror, it smiles right back at you". Activities: House league basketball and baseball, skating, hiking, reading, swimming. Likes: Good music. Ambition: A B.Sc. in Nursing.

GLORIA IRVING

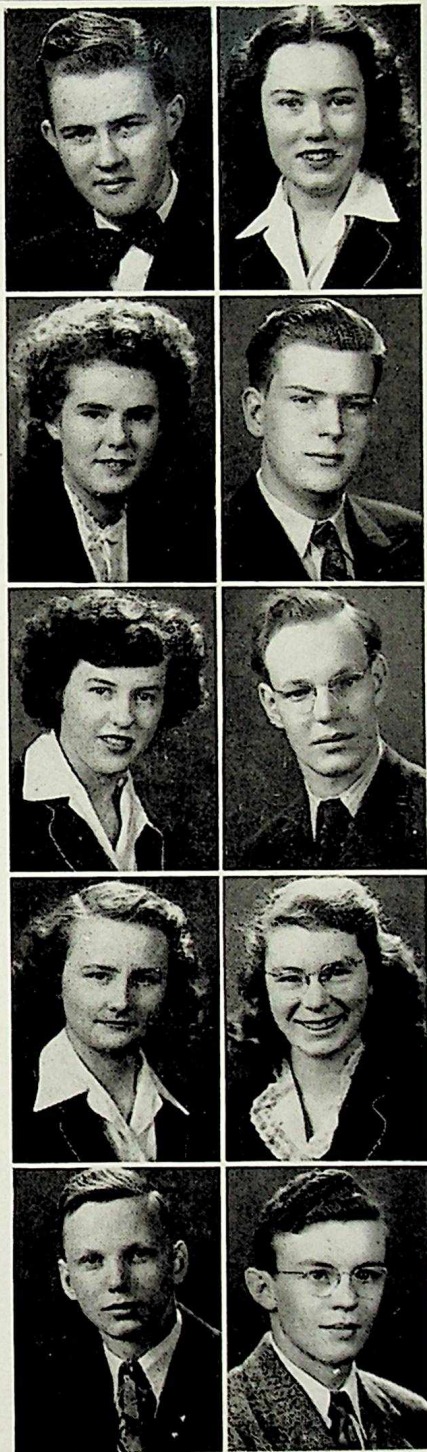
"Tall and slender, carrying herself like a banner". Activities: Puppet Club, house league basketball, Drama Club, reading, knitting, dancing, cycling. Likes: Movies, orange sodas, travelling. Ambition: A B.Sc. in Nursing.

CHARLES JAMIESON

"If man has no other talent, he could succeed by his own wit". Activities: Hi-Y, Swim Club, Badminton Club, dancing, riding. Likes: Food, Warsaw Concerto. Pet Peeve: Work. Ambition: Varsity.

BILL JARVIS

"I am monarch of all I survey". Activities: Tennis Club, Argosy, Bowling Club, hunting, fishing, swimming, making false teeth. Likes: Blondes. Ambition: Dentistry at Rochester University, New York.



GRADUANDS

HAROLD JOHNSON

"No easy hopes or lies shall bring us to our goal, but iron sacrifice of body, will, and soul". Activities: House league basketball, fastball. Ambition: To fly.

PEGGY JOHNSON

"Merry as the day is long". Activities: Editor Argosy and Yearbook, Students' Council, academic pin, Quill and Scroll award, Hi-Y Central Council, Argosy Award, Special Award, Grad Executive, music (piano). Ambition: B.Sc. in Household Economics.

NORMAN JOHNSTON

"But oh! My sleepy soul, it will not roam; it is too happy and too warm at home". Activities: Argosy rep., Tennis Club, Book-Binding Club, painting. Likes: Bird life, Edmonton. Ambition: Undecided.

PETER JORGENSEN

"To be wealthy, a rich nature is the first requirement and money but the second". Activities: Hunting, skating. Likes: Blondes, brunettes, food, Mr. Shortliffe's class (?). Ambition: Lawyer.

MITSU KATAYAMA

"All things come to those who wait". Activities: Junior basketball, academic winner, skating, baseball, swimming, Grad executive. Likes: Chocolate sundaes. Pet Peeve: Homework. Ambition: Varsity.

JOAN KEMP

"The best wheel of the cart makes the least noise". Activities: Photography, collecting pocket novels. Likes: Chocolate milk shakes, Latin. Pet Peeves: Homework, gushy people. Ambition: Undecided.

GORDON KIRKMAN

"His conversation was brief and his desire was to be silent". Activities: Drama Club, photography, archery, woodwork. Likes: Food. Ambition: Photographer.

PAUL KOSAKEWICH

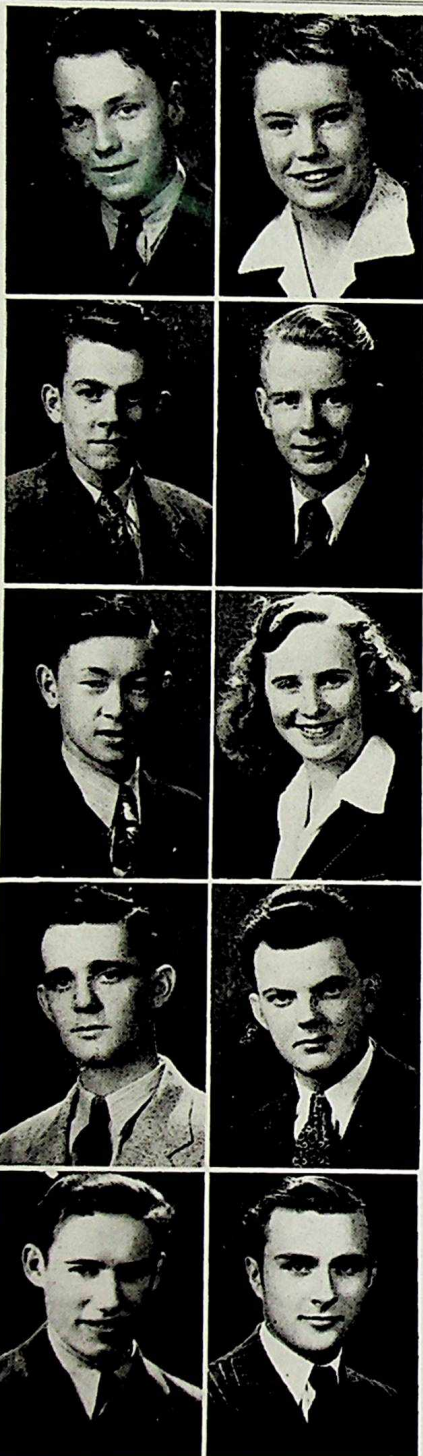
"No speech ever uttered or utterable is worth comparison with silence." Activities: skating, swimming, hiking, cycling, dancing, working in a drug store. Likes: Blondes. Pet Peeve: Wild women (!). Ambition: Pharmacy.

LEONARD KOWAL

"You are well favored, and your looks forshow you have a strong heart". Activities: Travelling by motor-car, woodwork, machine and electrical work. Likes: Milk-shakes. Pet Peeve: Latin. Ambition: Electrical Engineer.

BOB KOSTYNUK

"And yet we have this knowledge—that all is for the best". Activities: Click Club (president), Tennis Club, photography, building model airplanes. Pet Peeve: "Long hair" music. Ambition: To own a plane and fly across Canada.



GRADUANDS

HARRY KRUK

"If you have got a job to do, then do it right away. Tomorrow is a long way off, we only have today". Activities: Senior rugby, swimming, shooting, hiking. Ambition: To travel around the world.

VIVIAN LANDEEN

"Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of travelling". Activities: Reading, knitting, sewing, writing letters. Likes: Movies, banana splits, biology. Ambition: Nursing.

OLGA LARUSKA

"A smile as contagious as a yawn". Activities: Students' Council (social convener), Argosy (Features Editor), Drama Club (secretary), Year Plays (lead—'44 and '46), Quill and Scroll Award, Vic Varieties ('45), Academic pin, Argosy Award. Ambition: Radio or Stage work.

RAY LEPPARD

"What is it to be wise? 'Tis but to know how little can be known". Activities: Academic winner, Schoolboys' Band, Taxis group, piano, clarinet, studying (?), reading, table tennis, swimming, cycling. Ambition: Varsity.

TED LINNEY

"Fix your purpose, take a road prepared for every bend, and with determination, you'll get there in the end". Activities: Cadets (Medical Corps, First Aid, Shooting Team), fishing, swimming, archery, riding speeders. Ambition: Engineering (Electrical or Chemical).

DAVID LITTLE

"To build the new world, we'll need fewer architects and more bricklayers". Activities: House league basketball, Junior rugby, Badminton Club, Senior rugby, hockey (E.A.C. Juveniles), woodworking, swimming, hunting, fishing. Ambition: Brick manufacturer.

DONALDA LLOYD

"Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied". Activities: Badminton Club, Tennis Club, Drama Club, house league basketball and baseball, Hi-Y, Vic Varieties ('45), Year Play ('46), Academic pin, Year Book staff. Ambition: Undecided.

GEORGE LUCAS

"Grant me, before I pass beyond, one chance to play a part; to drop the guise of the little clerk, and show the man at heart". Activities: Tennis Club, swimming, skating. Ambition: Medicine.

MANOLY LUPUL

"Busy, and blithe, and bold, a pen his hands will hold". Activities: Vic Varieties ('45), collecting records, reading books. Ambition: Journalism at Varsity.

RALPH MacMILLAN

"It is better to be than to seem". Activities: Tennis Club (president), Grad Class president and valedictorian, Argosy (Assistant Editor, Business Manager), Ski Club (president), Students' Council, music (piano), tennis, Argosy Award. Ambition: Mining Engineering.



GRADUANDS



TOM MAYSON

"Men, like bullets, go farther when they are smooth". Activities: President Students' Council, Senior rugby (captain), Senior basketball, Tennis Club, coached Junior basketball, Special Award. Likes: Swimming, food. Pet Peeve: Girls who smoke, loud people. Ambition: Engineering at Varsity.

JACK McLAREN

"Smooth as a billiard-ball". Activities: Drama Club (secretary), Hi-Y, dancing, swimming, skating, skiing, pool, "she-ing". Likes: Any kind of food. Ambition: Undecided.



ROY MENEER

"If you're conscientious, you will always do your best". Activities: Collecting records, airplane pictures, and old coins; Air Cadets. Likes: Tommy Dorsey, hot chocolate, "Blue Skies", raisin pie. Ambition: Permanent Airforce.

REZELLE MEYERS

"Patience is a virtue". Activities: Argosy, Lost and Found Office, reading, collecting recipes. Ambition: To obtain an M.R.S. degree within the next two years.



RUTH MILLER

"Plant only lovely flowers on the road of memory". Activities: Current Events Club (vice-president and Argosy rep.), cooking, music (piano). Likes: Talking, food, nature. Pet Peeve: Crew cuts. Ambition: To teach Piano and Theory.

VICTORIA MISKEEW

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown". Activities: House league basketball, sewing, cooking, reading. Likes: Dancing, skating, movies. Ambition: To take Home Economics at Olds.



DOLORES MONSON

"Don't take life too seriously; no one ever gets out of it alive anyway". Activities: Drama Club, softball, Argosy (Features), collecting dishes and match covers. Ambition: Undecided.

PEGGY MOORHOUSE

"Laugh and world laughs with you". Activities: Drama Club, Grad Executive, Tennis Club, collecting records, photography, drawing. Likes: Frank Sinatra (!). Pet Peeve: Climbing stairs. Ambition: Interior Decorator.



MARSHALL MUDRYK

"Nothing's so sad but search will find it out". Activities: Baseball, skating, cycling, hunting, dancing. Likes: Movies on Friday nights, music (waltzes). Pet Peeve: Getting up in the morning. Ambition: Varsity.

GEORGE MULEK

"The workers are the saviors of society; the redeemers of the race". Activities: Music, reading good books, studying all types of characters, skating, cycling, boxing. Ambition: University.

GRADUANDS

VIOLET MULEK

"Life is full of ups and downs, failures, triumphs, smiles and frowns". Activities: Oil painting, sewing, reading, softball, dancing, hiking, cooking. Likes: Pineapples. Ambition: Nursing or Commercial Art.

ALBERT MUNRO

"What's worth having is worth waiting for". Activities: Cadets, Tennis Club, stamp collecting, photography, woodwork. Likes: Music, basketball, hunting, target shooting. Pet Peeve: Dentists. Ambition: Printing Trade.

BOB MURRAY

"A lion among ladies is a dangerous thing". Activities: Badminton Club, fast-ball team, skating, swimming, hunting. Likes: Girls (blondes, brunettes, red-heads)! Ambition: Undecided.

HELEN NEILSON

"Silence is golden". Activities: House league basketball and baseball, collecting pictures, making stamp albums, cycling, skating. Likes: Movies. Ambition: Nursing.

DAVID NEWMAN

"What a joy to ski, but oh the jump! Can I get over without a bump?" Activities: Click Club, Ski Club, photography, chemistry. Ambition: Honors Chemistry or Engineering.

JACK NOCK

"Jack be nimble, Jack be quick!" Activities: Badminton Club, Ski Club, Year Play (electrician), Argosy (Features), Book-Binding Club, making plexiglass pins, music (piano), experimenting with radios. Ambition: Undecided.

AMELIA PENCHUK

"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice". Activities: Music Club (soloist), Argosy (Circulation), studying music (piano). Ambition: To supercede Mr. Shortliffe.

BILL PRUNKL

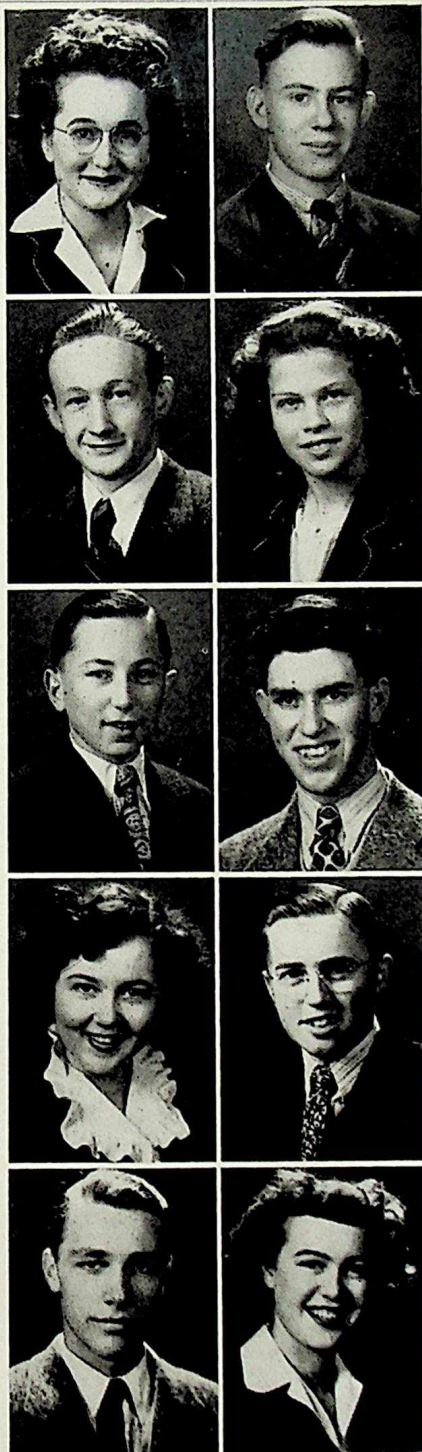
"His smile will be his fortune". Activities: Argosy (Circulation Manager), house league basketball, Tennis Club, Quill and Scroll Award. Likes: Hockey games. Pet Peeve: Homework. Ambition: Pharmacy at Varsity.

ALBERT PURKISS

"A soccer, hockey and basketball star who excels all other athletes by far". Activities: Junior and Senior basketball, tennis, soccer, hockey. Likes: Hitchhiking to Banff, photography, brown-ettes, strawberry shortcake. Pet Peeve: Jazz. Ambition: Civil Engineer.

BETTY RADKE

"We learn by doing". Activities: Hi-Y, Current Events Club, Teen Club, mountain climbing, swimming, skating, dancing, reading mystery stories, knitting, canoeing. Ambition: Psychiatric Nurse at Ponoka.





GRADUANDS

RONALD RAMSAY

"Never do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow". Activities: House league and Junior basketball, tennis, ping-pong, swimming, music (piano). Likes: Hot music (boogie-woogie), food. Ambition: Dentistry.

ALEX RANKIN

"Just a few steps from it all, I sit alone and dream". Activities: Hi-Y (secretary), Teen Club, radio. Likes: Lionel Hampton, milk shakes, Joan Leslie. Ambition: To produce his own Radio Program.

MARJORIE RICHARDSON

"Good things come in small packages". Activities: Argosy (News Editor), Hi-Y (president Senior Chapter II) Hi-Y Central Council (vice-president), collecting records, skating, Argosy Award. Likes: Perry Como. Ambition: Journalism.

REG ROBERTS

"This man is free from selfish bands: Lord of himself, though not of lands". Activities: Edmonteens, Young Peoples, photography, golf, cycling. Likes: Brunettes, snooker, Benny Goodman. Ambition: Architectural Draftsman.

JOHN ROMANCHUK

"Where there's a will, there's a way". Activities: Baseball, house league basketball, softball, Boxing and Wrestling Club, photography, collecting records. Likes: Swimming, skating, movies. Ambition: Medicine.

OLGA ROSA

"Her feet are lighter than the clouds on high, and mellow sunny evening's in her eye". Activities: Reading, cycling, skating, listening to music, sampling banana splits. Ambition: Varsity.

TOM ROURKE

Has left Victoria High.

ROSALIE RUBIN

"Rosalie, with resistless art, has talked herself into my heart". Activities: Argosy, Hi-Y, Drama Club, Tau Alpha Gamma (secretary), dancing, collecting cafe menus. Ambition: Journalism at Varsity.

DIANNA RUDIN

"Friendly as a white picket fence". Activities: Academic winner, Current Events Club (secretary), reading, music (piano), knitting. Pet Peeve: Gum-chewing. Ambition: A course in Botany at Varsity.

EUGENE SAKOWSKY

"A winner never quits, while a quitter never wins". Activities: Click Club, Chess Club, Bowling Club, Argosy (Art), stamp-collecting. Likes: Petites jeunes filles with blue eyes. Ambition: Engineering or Arts and Science.

GRADUANDS

BILL SANBORN

"Every man is entitled to be valued by his best moment". Activities: Tennis Club, Students' Council (treasurer), Hi-Y, Ski Club, room rep., canoeing (in the moonlight). Ambition: To travel.

MARY SCHRAMM

"She cannot check her girlish blush, her color comes and goes, she reddens to her fingertips, and sometimes to her toes". Activities: Collecting records. Ambition: Nursing.

MARIE SCHWARZ

"Ever in action, blithesome and cheery". Activities: Senior basketball, Students' Council, Grade Winner (44), Argosy (News), Grad Executive, house league basketball (captain), sewing, knitting, field and track, Special Awards, Academic pin. Ambition: Undecided.

GEORGE SCHWINDT

"The present time is ours to use, and spend as best we can—and every hour is precious in the little human span". Activities: Music (sax and clarinet), Grad Executive. Ambition: Medicine (Psychiatry) at Varsity.

PEARL SEMENIUK

"Grace was in her steps, laughter in her eyes". Activities: Skating, cycling, Young Peoples. Likes: Travelling, walking in the rain. Ambition: Nursing.

CORA SHALEN

"With a smile and a song". Activities: House league basketball, tennis, baseball, Vic Varieties ('45), Senior basketball, reading, music (singing), collecting poems. Likes: Nuts, chocolate sodas. Ambition: Nursing.

OLGA SHANDRO

"She started to sing as she worked at the thing that couldn't be done—and she did it". Activities: Badminton, dancing, music (piano, singing), softball, bowling, skating. Ambition: Nursing.

JOSEPHINE SHAW

"It may be that your failure will be a magic door leading to success and joy you never knew before". Activities: Teen Club, swimming, music, knitting. Likes: Biology, chemistry. Ambition: Nursing or a Lab. Technician.

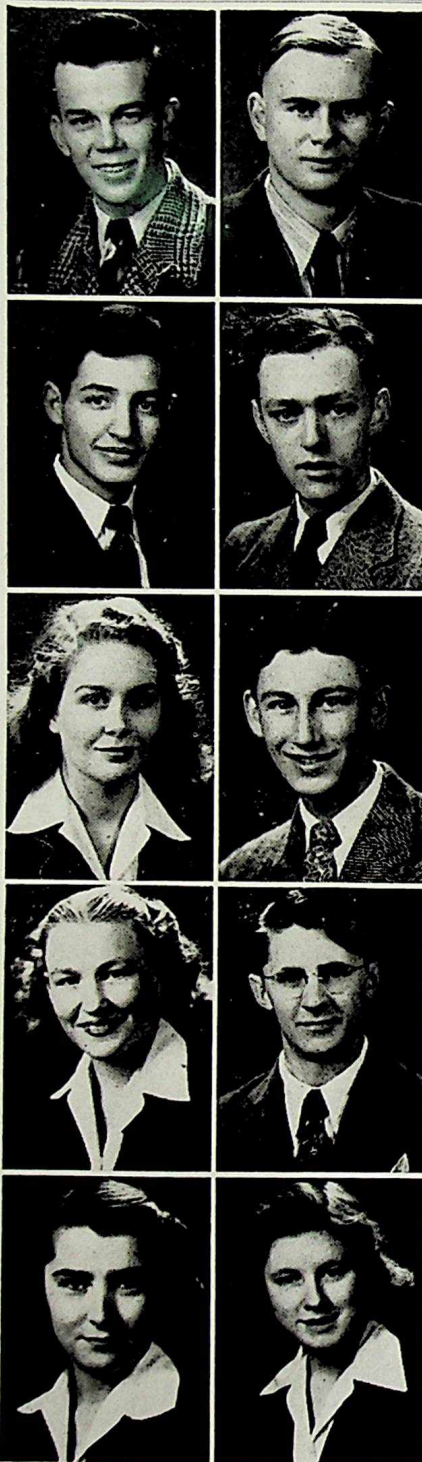
ROY SPECTOR

"There's always a star though the darkness may fall". Activities: Tennis Club, skating, swimming, baseball. Likes: Banana cream pie, girls, diamond socks. Pet Peeve: Too much lipstick, Latin III. Ambition: Undecided.

PETER SHIPKA

"Play up, play up, and play the game!" Activities: Junior basketball (captain), Senior basketball, coached Junior and Senior girls, soccer, tumbling team, Special Award, Athletic rep. on Council. Likes: Music, blondes (1). Ambition: Dentistry.





GRADUANDS

BILL SHIRLAW

"The ugliest of trades have their moments of pleasure". Activities: Year Play (assistant business manager), Drama Club, Music Club, building model railroads, railroad photography. Ambition: Funeral Director.

DOUGLAS SHORTREED

"Women always seem to be a puzzle to him". Activities: Football, soccer, hardball, golf, rugby, hunting, Grad Executive. Likes: Social studies, butter-scotch milkshakes. Pet Peeve: Jazz. Ambition: Civil Engineering.

HAL SIMOVITCH

"Keep your balance, though things are upside down; keep on smiling though fortune seems to frown". Activities: House league basketball, Tennis Club, skating, swimming, skiing, hiking. Likes: Calgary (!), steaks. Ambitions: Varsity.

HOWARD SINGLETON

"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin". Activities: Badminton Club, Chess Club, music (piano), collecting foreign coins. Likes: Classical music. Ambition: Undecided.

IRMA SLOANE

"A face that is aglow from turning on the lamp of her smile". Activities: Students' Council, Hi-Y, Argosy (News), house league basketball, Tennis Club, Bowling Club. Likes: Walking in the rain, hockey games. Ambition: Nursing.

KENNETH SMITH

"A little boy who lures away little maidens from their play". Activities: Senior basketball, Tennis Club, Swim Club, coached Junior girls, Badminton Club, Ski Club, Hi-Y, Bowling Club (president). Ambition: Civil Engineering.

SARA SMITH

"Trifles make perfection but perfection is no trifle". Activities: Collecting photographs. Pet Peeves: French, parsnips, rainy days. Ambition: Honors Math. at Varsity.

BILL SOROCCAN

"A penny for your thoughts". Activities: Baseball, soccer, basketball, shooting, hunting, swimming, travelling, collecting coins. Pet Peeve: Algebra II. Ambition: Electrical Engineering.

LORNA SPEER

"Beauty, truth and rarity; grace in all simplicity". Activities: Skating, skiing, cycling, swimming, cooking. Likes: Giant strawberry sodas, Alan Ladd movies. Ambition: B.Sc. in Nursing.

KATHLEEN SPRACKLIN

"Irish eyes are smiling". Activities: House league basketball, Drama Club (Make-up), Swim Club, Tennis Club. Ambition: A special course in X-ray work.

GRADUANDS

MIKE SRIBNEY

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you". Activities: Woodwork, skating, softball. Ambition: A special course at Varsity.

JOAN TATHAM

"Gentlemen prefer blondes—we learn that at school; but this is one exception to the worn-out rule". Activities: Young Peoples, C.G.I.T. (leader), swimming, hiking, skiing. Likes: Red roses, Bing Crosby, sweet potatoes. Pet Peeves: Elevators, snakes. Ambition: Stenographer.

BETHOE THOMPSON

"Sugar and spice, and everything nice". Activities: Academic pins (Grades 10 and 11), Grade Winner, Drama Award, Students' Council (secretary), Drama Club (vice-president), Year Plays (leads 1944, '46), Argosy (Features), writing letters. Ambition: Actress.

LAURA TOKARUK

"One who is so quiet we hardly know she's there". Activities: Cycling, art, reading, hiking, photography. Likes: Movies, mathematics, peanuts, coconuts. Pet Peeve: Gambling. Ambition: Dentistry.

EARL TOOKE

"He, most of all, doth live in peace who has a quiet mind". Activities: Cadets, photography, skating, swimming, hiking, movies, cycling, snooker. Likes: Brunettes, "cokes". Pet Peeve: Girls who smoke. Ambition: Permanent Airforce.

LUCILLE TROJE

"A patient woman, nobly planned to warn, to comfort, and command". Activities: Skating, tennis, hiking, knitting. Likes: Biology, Red Cross work. Ambition: Nursing.

EDWARD TROTT

"I lay me down to sleep with little thought or care". Activities: Tennis Club, Hi-Y, dancing, skating. Pet Peeve: Homework. Ambition: Medicine at Varsity.

JOAN WAITHE

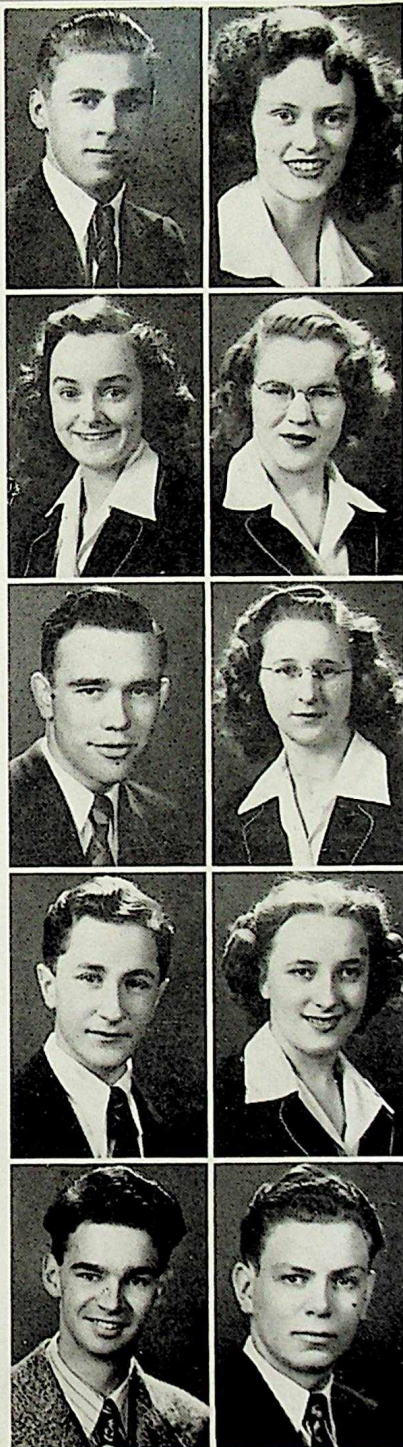
"True merit is like a river; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes. Activities: All Saints' Choir (secretary), All Saints' Junior Choir, knitting, sewing, growing plants and flowers. Ambition: To be a florist.

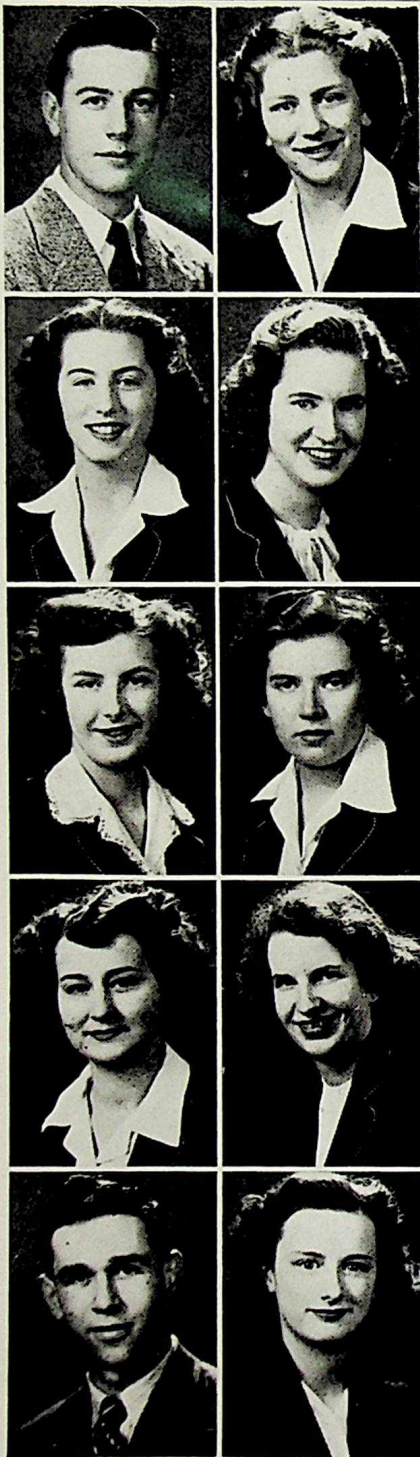
DAVID WALSH

"If you wish to know the road ahead, inquire of those who travelled it". Activities: Junior rugby, baseball, table tennis, hockey. Ambition: Undecided.

KENNETH WARRING

"No truer word was ever spoken, no one so witty". Activities: Hunting, swimming, baseball, flying. Likes: Hockey games. Pet Peeves: Tomatoes (?), chemistry. Ambition: Engineering.





GRADUANDS

KENNETH WATSON

"One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man". Activities: H-Y, travelling, shooting, swimming, skiing, collecting stamps. Ambition: Capt in the Canadian Navy.

GLENNA WEAVER

"When she reaches a cross-road, she knows how to humor it". Activities: House league basketball, Tennis Club, Hi-Y, collecting records. Likes: Hot dogs, lemon pie. Ambition: X-ray Technician.

HELEN WEBB

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow". Activities: Senior Hi-Y Chapter I (secretary), house league basketball, Bowling Club, Ski Club, collecting records, skating, swimming. Ambition: Undecided.

LOIS WEBSTER

"Reason often makes mistakes, but conscience never does". Activities: Dancing, skating, stamp-collecting. Likes: Travelling, having her tea-cup read. Pet Peeve: Sarcasm, boasting, oysters. Ambition: Nursing.

NORMA WEEEDER

"Her design in life will be a complete pattern". Activities: Drama Club, music (piano), collecting salt and pepper shakers, Young Peoples. Likes: Gershwin music, celery. Ambition: Designer.

FLORENCE WEINLOS

"Though she is fair to outward view as many maidens be, her loveliness I never knew until she smiled on me". Activities: Reading, club work, cycling. Pet Peeve: Trig. Ambition: Nursing.

OLGA WERENKA

"Then I saw the girlish face, its calm simplicity of grace". Activities: House league basketball, Assistant Librarian, Debating Club, collecting snapshots. Likes: Chocolate ice cream sundaes. Pet Peeve: Hot-tempered people. Ambition: Stenographer.

ZOE WILLIAMS

"Happy, carefree, wild and young, she laughed and danced and talked and sung". Activities: Argosy (Advertising Manager—'46—and Girls' Sports Editor—'45), house league basketball. Likes: Calgary. Ambition: A Commercial Art Course.

DON WILSON

"Here's to you, and well do you deserve it!" Activities: Schoolboys' Band, Edmonton Civic Opera, adagio, Weight-Lifting Club, woodworking, leathercraft, collecting celebrities' photos. Ambition: To be a Metropolitan Opera Singer.

JOYCE WILSON

"So much for quiet dreaming—how steals the time! To business now!" Activities: Argosy (Copy Desk Editor), Hi-Y (vice-president and social convener), skating, bowling. Ambition: Undecided.

GRADUANDS

JOAN WOOD

"There is sunshine in her smile, there is music in her speech". Activities: Swim Club, Tennis Club, War Stamp rep. (Room 15), making own clothes, collecting china ornaments. Ambition: Undecided.

BARBARA WORTHINGTON

"Between the clouds the sky is blue—a bit of heaven shining through". Activities: C.G.I.T. (leader), Young Peoples, Sunday School teacher, knitting, sewing, ice and roller skating. Likes: Boogie-woogie, swing music, chocolate cake. Ambition: Nursing.

VICTORIA WOYTOVICH

"Her care was never to offend, and every creature was her friend". Activities: Reading, collecting snapshots, cycling. Likes: Movies, banana splits, Bing Crosby. Ambition: Nursing.

NANCY YAKIMOWICH

"A pleasant, smiling cheek, a speaking eye". Activities: Needlework, knitting, reading, gardening. Likes: Boston cream pie, bananas. Ambition: To travel around the world.

SAM ZGURSKY

"I make the most of all that comes and least of all that goes". Activities: Baseball, hunting, collecting model ships. Ambition: To be a Lawyer.

OWEN FOSTER

"How happy he is, learned and taught, whose armour is his honest thought". Activities: Model building, collecting airplane photos. Pet Peeve: Girls (1). Ambition: Pilot in Permanent Airforce.



IN SUMMARY

The Class of '46 aspire to many varied occupations after they leave Vic—occupations ranging from funeral director to cartoonist, from designer to housewife, from stables owner to brick manufacturer. Three put travelling among their highest desires; three hope to be top-notch stenographers; one will enter the photography business. Journalism will claim four members of the grad class; social service work, one; commercial art, two; radio and stage, four. Four will enter that noble profession, teaching—one as a piano teacher. Nursing, the most popular occupation for girls, will claim 25; x-ray work, two; commercial printing, one. Eight air-minded boys hope to call some form of aeronautics their profession—this includes the permanent air force; one will take the navy any day. Of the 52 planning to apply for entrance to university, two will enter Commerce; five, Medicine; 17, Engineering; four, Science or Mathematics; three, Law; one, Household Economics; and six, Pharmacy. Whatever their chosen occupation, here's to the success and happiness of the Class of '46!

Alumni Award Winners



TOM MAYSON

BETHOE THOMPSON

To qualify for Alumni Awards one must be a member of the Graduating Class who is superior in extra-curricular activities and scholastic standing. We feel that this year's winners, Bethoe Thompson and Tom Mayson, are exceptionally deserving of the distinction.

Popular Bethoe made a name for herself during her first year at Vic by enacting the role of Rose Sibley in the '44 yearplay, "Milestones." She won both a Drama and an Academic Award that year.

In Grade 11 Bethoe took the lead in a one-act play, "Quality Street," and also did make-up for Vic Varieties. She was one of the school's Grade Winners.

This term, Bethoe held the office of Dramaclub vice-president, and was an efficient secretary for the Students' Council. She has won her third Academic pin and her second Drama Award. This latter was given for her delicate portrayal of Mara Sutro in "The Willow and I." Besides all this, busy Bethoe wrote her column, "Dear Louie," and other feature articles for the Vic Argosy.

As for post-Vic plans, she aspires to the stage, where we know she'll be a "natural."

Tom has always been recognized for his athletic ability. In grade ten he played 12-man rugby, house league basketball, and tennis. He also took the lead in two one-act plays.

In grade eleven he coached the rugby Bantams, starred in Junior rugby and Senior basketball, and was an Argosy room rep.

Now in grade twelve, Tom has continued to play guard for the Senior basketball team; he coached and played Senior rugby, and coached the girls' baseball team. And of course, as president of the Students' Council he has piloted the union through another successful school term.

The field of engineering will receive Tom when he leaves Victoria.

And there they are—Bethoe Thompson and Tom Mayson—1946 Alumni winners. May they be as prominent in adult life as they have been in their years at Victoria!

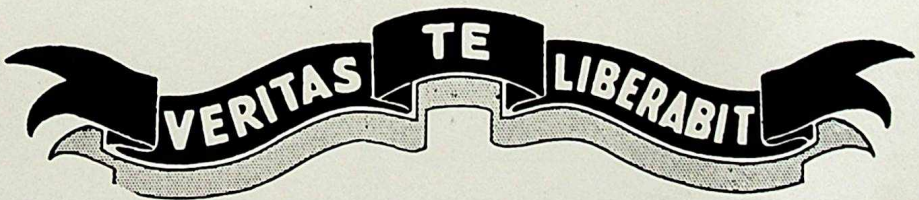
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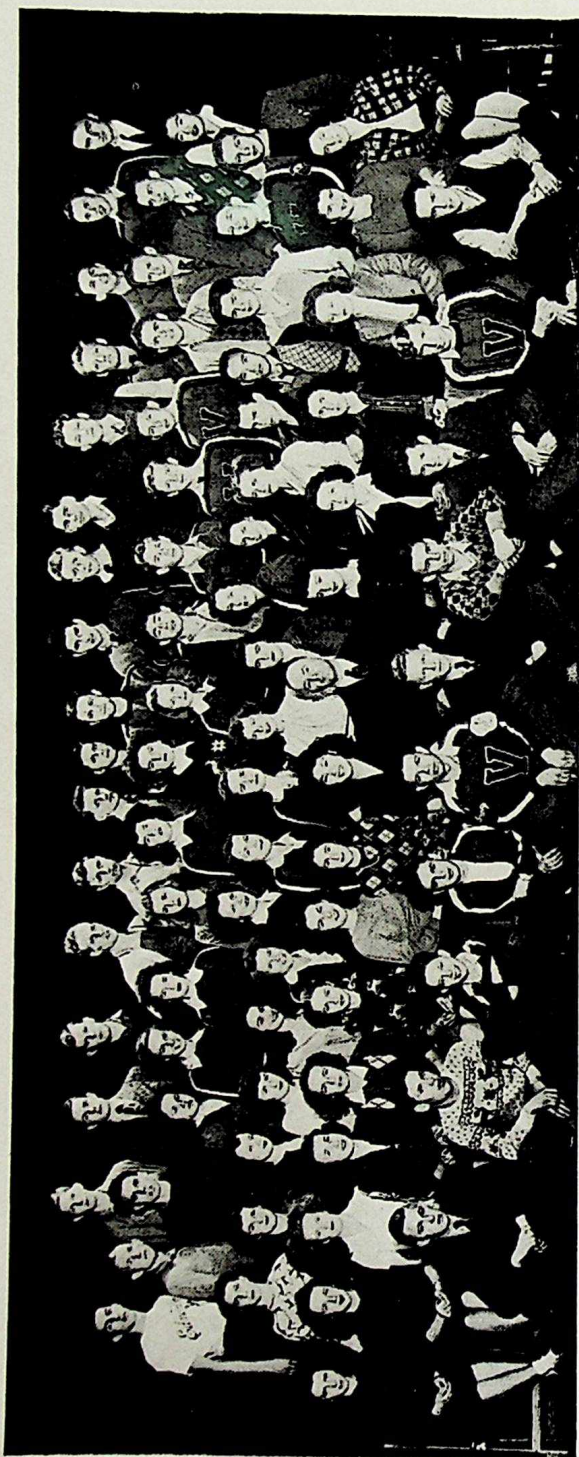
*"Then the whining schoolboy, with
satchel*

*And shining morning face, creeping
like snail*

Unwillingly to school.

—Shakespeare.





GRADE 12 UNDERGRADS

First row (left to right): Ken Nixon, Jim Johns, Doug Troock, Aaron Slutker, Martin Wener, John Gort, Nester Ludwick, Mike Kinash, Ernie Townsend, Rene Phalempin.

Second row: Francena Bartlett, Doreen Thompson, Lorraine Magistead, Helen Pawlyshyn, Camille Hodgins, Frances Mackett, Vera Goscoe, Lenore Wachnow, Lydia Nakamura, Mr. Levy, Alwyn Harrison, Julie Prilusky, Audrey Wells, Betty Sterling, Mary Stashu, Phyllis Thompson.

Third row: Lola Collins, Fern Sommerville, Norma Gilchrist, Audrey Falkenburg, Helen Simmons, Mary Slobydnick, Phyllis Mailkowsky, Isobel Burke, Beth Minogue, Marg Haig, Isabel Cameron, Lois Archer, Rean Elston, Marg Kinney, Larry Petch, Edmond Foo, Bob Williams, Malcolm Anderson, Gerhard Schroeder.

Fourth row: Ervin Armstrong, Bill Wigham, John Eaton, Sadie Ropchan, Audrey Major, Martha Musto, Shirley McLean, Minerva Blyzniuk, Rita Gerard, Myriam Dobson, Yoichi Suigura, Leonard Gurel, Jack McLean, Bert Cook, Cecil Miller, Joe Ross, Walter Pawlyshyn, May Mah.

Fifth row: Ken Schroter, Walter Lupul, George Kinashuk, Bob Flynn, Jack Ross, Bill Green, Ed Glansman, Alan Cameron, Harry Christopher, Peter Marples, Doug Maveety, Herb Tesky, Jim Campbell, Dennis Champion, Bill Guild, Bill Kalynchuk.



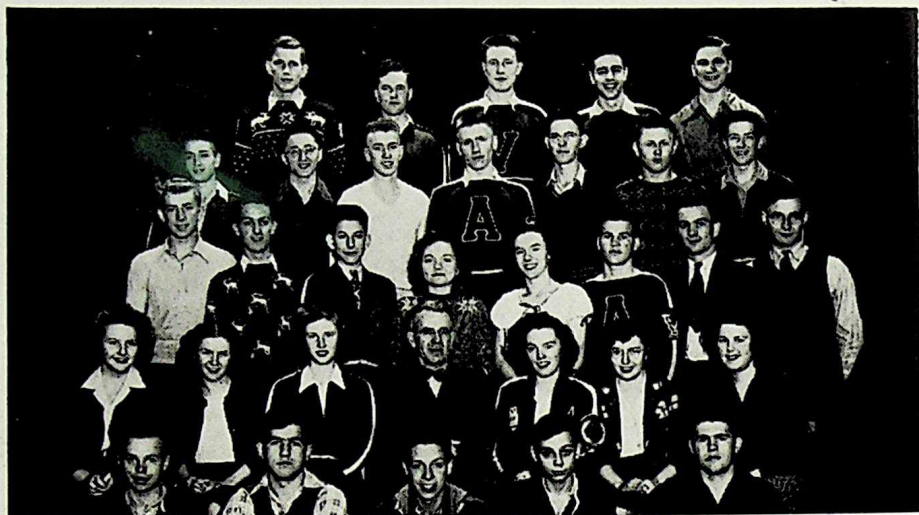
ROOM 1—MISS I. SOPER

First Row (l. to r.)—Pat Morton, Joan Hewitt, Viola Roxburgh, Shirley Morgan, Miss Soper, Violet Horneck, Eileen Crawley, Donna Catt, Lily Voll.
 Second Row—Doreen Hong, Minnie Shugarman, Evelyn Chizen, Isobel Browning, Mary Rewun, Elaine McLeod, Lynetta Cairns, Maxine Sawchuk, Bernice Burton.
 Third Row—Edward Wiederspigel, Alex Latta, Mike Seniuk, Doug Howie, Rae Allen, Ray Defillippi, Norman Dobell.
 Fourth Row—Eddie Melenka, Bill Hrubka, Glenn Fox, Ellsworth Halberg, Bob Stocks.



ROOM 3—MR. W. R. BAKER

First Row (l. to r.)—Melvin Beach, Ernie Sukowsky, David Cowan, William Tyson, Ronald Linferd, Rudolph Brown, Eddie Stochinsky.
 Second Row—Ella Jensen, Joan Trout, Frances Mucha, Pearl Zimmer, Helen Kostiuk, Gloria Patterson, Bunny Haire, Isobel Morris, Thelma Pierce.
 Row Three—Donald Israel, Leo Busse, Cecelia Watson, Mary Kuzyk, Mr. Baker, Phyllis Bush, Toby Garfin, Bob Marsh, Arthur Bragg.
 Fourth Row—Art Kruger, Ben Wener, Ed Townsend, George Gibson, Pete Olich, Gordon Gelbert, Vernon Gowin, Leroy Roesti.
 Fifth Row—Richard Christy, Ted Hauptman, Lee Frankham, Ray Goss.



ROOM 4—DR. G. D. MISENER

First Row (l. to r.)—Tom Lett, Peter Melnychuk, Ken Kuchinski, Andrew Dorosh, Norman Damer.
 Second Row—Eileen Cleveley, Virginia Clucas, Gerry Mason, Dr. Misener, Marion Brown, Corrine Vance, Doris Gregory.
 Third Row—Joe Kischuk, Glyn Williams, Walter Raragosky, Phyllis Clark, Lois Wotherspoon, Tony Malkewich, Alex Gordey, Ray Dumaine.
 Fourth Row—Ernie Solowan, Walter Hoysak, William Aubrey, John Slupsky, Peter Butchart, Fred Hladin, Harry Williams.
 Fifth Row—Lorne Thomas, George Zelenko, John Teibe, James Darwish, Ed May.



ROOM 5—MR. D. L. SHORTLIFFE

First Row (l. to r.)—Tim Hollick-Kenyon, Bill Berestovy, Peter Morgan, Ronnie Dalby, Milton Carlson, Walter Panasiuk, Byron Rierison.
 Second Row—Claire Babod, Mary Danyluk, Viola Lutz, Mr. Shortliffe, Beryl Clark, Kathleen Gehrman, Emiline Prilusky, Marion Babiuk.
 Third Row—Anne Slywka, Leona Slywka, Lucy Sugiura, Mary Millar, Bea Connauton, Bernice Sandstrom, Evelyn Ritchie, Rae Montgomery, Elaine Fitzpatrick, Eva Lindenberger.
 Fourth Row—Gerry Nelson, Alma Saddy, Phyllis McCray, Florence Henry, Esther Halberg, Helen Reid, Nancy Mayson, Jean Pratt.
 Fifth Row—Fred Barringham, Tom Blackwood, Keith Bennett, Harry Hollingshead, George Timinski, Percy Roy, Metro Fediuk, Max Nimeck.



ROOM 7—MISS K. TESKEY

First Row (l. to r.)—Bruce Woodhouse, Jack Cooper, Nick Lasychuk, Norman Forbes, Bill Menzel, Jim Mawson, Alex Woytitska.
 Second Row—Margaret Cameron, Helen Semko, Jean Paulson, Jackie Stocks, Miss Teskey, Dorothy McDonald, Helen Tkachenko, Janet , Jackie Smith.
 Third Row—Oly Kinasewich, Mary Louise Kester, Gertrude Fogelson, Betty Teskey, Barbara Holmwood, Shiela Lipsett, Mona Smith, Betty Raragosky, Ruth Soifer.
 Fourth Row—Grace Haslett, Lorraine Wilchinsky, Audrey Chorley, Jane Boyd, Rita Dlin, Brina Levine, Rosa Deby.
 Fifth Row—, Jessie Baxter, Donna Smith, Dorothy Ramsey, Marie Thorn, Genny Shantz.



ROOM 11—DR. C. B. WILLIS

First Row (l. to r.)—Gilbert Snider, Vern Swanson, Jim Farquhar, Myrl Westling, Allen Kostyk.
 Second Row—Mike Boon, Phyllis Lot, Dawn Virtur, Dr. Willis, Nancy Shopsky, Evelyn Boer, Allan Smith.
 Third Row—Terry Allen, George Jackson, Charles Shaul, Joyce Speakman, Ernest Kindleman, Alton Bowers, Nick Weron.
 Fourth Row—Walter Shaw, John Yachimec, Bill Michaud, Orest Diakiw, Ernie Fedoruk, Richard Wennerstrom, Robert Seibel, Dan Christopherson.



ROOM 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ —MR. R. K. COLTER

First Row (l. to r.)—Eddie Onuschuk, Ed Mickleson, Ed Nakamura, Alan Mann.
 Second Row—Peggy Butchart, Marjie Olson, Ethel Shugarman, Dorothy Pickering, Mr. Colter, Lena Kushnerick, Mavis Harris, Maxine Harris, Nancy Adam.
 Third Row—Harold Kruger, Faye Tupper, Margaret Fergsted, Rita McCormick, Betty Forbes, Vera Chumer, Kathy Taylor, Halia Lazarowich, Bob Willson.
 Fourth Row—Hubert King, Don Ball, Clarence Blair, Tony Mason, Alf Fiketete, Eddie Andruko, Myron Luckkovich, Steve Paproski, Reune Backstrom.
 Fifth Row—Reg Flowers, John Pennyfather, Leon Tkachenko, Glenn Malcolm, Clarence Olson, Norman Fraser.



ROOM 17—MR. R. H. DOBSON

First Row (l. to r.)—George Gongos, Don Jenkins, Russell Kuckar, Chris Varvis.
 Second Row—Audrey Meneer, Norma Burns, Shirley Bjerke, Mr. Dobson, Betty Blackburn, Lorraine Myers, Elsie Ukraine.
 Third Row—Yvonne Monson, Beulah Godby, Victoria White, Jessie Duguid, Joyce Hedley, Jeanne Christenson, Maureen Stocks, Pat Lee, Pat Magusa.
 Fourth Row—John Kuzuk, John Pasochnik, Alex Keen, Bud Genser, Metro Moroziuk, Pat MacCrae.
 Fifth Row—Nick Spillios, Raymond Shultz, Herbert Callihoo, Sam Vinsky.



ROOM 18—MISS A. A. LENT

First Row (l. to r.)—Jim Speakman, Alan Colter, Elmer Osland, Jim Hayes, Ron Chapman.
 Second Row—Gloria Sohnle, Lorraine Blair, Valerie Cramer, Miss Lent, Joyce Lang, Loree McBride, Joyce Baker.
 Third Row—Donald Hobbs, Bessie Nelson, Alvera Hadley, Louise Christian, Audrey Tyrrell, Grace Keppy, Gladys Haden, Doris Smith, Jim Stewart.
 Fourth Row—Jerry Krish, Jean Vipond, Audrey Musto, Don Dingwall, Joyce Herrington, Phyllis Evans, Tom Summers.



ROOM 19—MR. P. S. BAILEY

First Row (l. to r.)—Cyril Bradshaw, John Kochaniuk, John King, George Nicholson, Charlie Nevalin.
 Second Row—Joyce Pritchard, Helen Mendryk, Shirley Bamber, Mr. Bailey, Evelyn Calvert, Iris Hagerman, Dolores Wiltse.
 Third Row—Doris Hunt, Walter Stogryh, Alfred Page, Ed Olchowcy, Jack Pratt, Bob Saddy, Ruth Osterman.
 Fourth Row—Melvin Wells, Walter McKenzie, Frank Tyler, Lawrence Petal, Russell Kotyk.



ROOM 20—MISS A. C. DRISCOLL

First Row (l. to r.)—Jim Jackson, Jim Lynn, Bob Garbe, Ed McBride, Ronnie Parks.
 Second Row—Irene Reid, Yvonne Wilson, Christy Dolynchuk, Miss Driscoll, Rose Slobidnyk, Elsie Gordey, Norma Weitz.
 Third Row—Jean Brechin, Audrey Collins, Jacqueline Larkee, Dell Wilson, Eleanor McKone, Laverne Smith, Jean Scott.
 Fourth Row—Lawrence Calvert, Bill Thompson, Walter Prytal, Bob Hunter, John Liminski, Dorothy Moffat.
 Fifth Row—Gordon Wilson, Herbert Monson, Danny Cheyne.

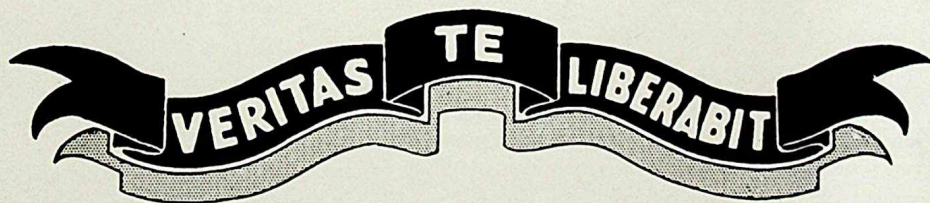
THE TEACHER

Why do you suffer them? Leave them behind you.
 Go where no word of them ever can find you.
 "School children"—Even the name starts you hurrying
 Planning, contriving, incessantly worrying.
 Children are stubborn; their cheating, their lying
 Defeat all your purposes. Why keep on trying?
 Do you see how they love to torment you?
 If you should die tonight, they'd not lament you.
 They do not want what you're trying to teach them.
 If they have sympathies you'll never reach them!
 Idle ones, careless ones, spoilt ones, or "Nervous",
 Why should you pour out your life in their service?
 Come, let them go, you can rise far above them.
 But soft as prayer came the answer: "I love them."

—Helen Moore, ex-Vicite.

Activities

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First row (left to right): Tim Kenyon, Martin Wener, Norman Dlin, Jim Speakman, Jim Hayes, Jerry Blacklock, Terry Allen, Ron Chapman.

Second row: Myriam Dobson, Irma Sloan, Dorothy Ramsey, Faye Tupper, Pat Gunn, Tom Mayson (president), Lydia Nakamura, Olga Werenka, Peggy Johnson, Olga Laruska.

Third row: Jim Hole, Dave Cleveley, Steve Paproski, Jim Findlay, Beth Minogue, Marie Schwarz, Jessie Nicholai, Bill Green, Walter McKenzie, George Gongs, Ervin Armstrong.

Fourth row: John Harvie, Alan Cameron, Bill Wigham, George Kinaschuk, Ben Wener, Gordon Willson, Tom Webb, Joe Kischuk.

Students' Council

At the beginning of every school year, presidential candidates for the Students' Union bemoan the inefficiency of last year's council, and paint rosy pictures of what this year's council will be like if they are elected . . . you know the story. The cynic would say, "Another example of democracy's fumbling and fuming." Don't you believe it. Under the sure guidance of Miss Teskey and Mr. Hicks, each year's council is just a bit better than the last year's.

This year's Students' Council has been one of the best, the most progressive, so far. To refresh your memory, here is a partial list of achievements of the 45-46 Council, headed by Tom Mayson, president; Bethoe Thompson, secretary; John Harvie, treasurer; and Steve Mendryk, vice-president: buses to inter-school rugby and basketball games; the Milk Bar re-established, supplying milk to students who brought their lunches to school; the bulletin board divided off into sections, with lettered headings; beanies and jeep hats in school colors; a school pin for anyone desiring one; . . . Get the idea?

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Mayson Meditates

When I was a little boy I used to think of school spirit as something that started at the heart and radiated from there, affecting everybody and everything within its scope. But on beginning school I found that to a lot of people it is something that starts and ends at the mouth.

TOM MAYSON

School spirit is a great thing to talk about, but the disappointing thing is that, to great multitudes, that's all it is. These are the people who always have an excuse to escape a little expenditure of time or effort . . . or having to show a little genuine appreciation of somebody else's work or achievement. In other words, to many Vicites school spirit is noise-making with the mouth, and nothing else.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not of the opinion that there is no true spirit in this school. On the contrary, I have had the good fortune to run into several of the kind I dreamt of in my boyhood. It is because of these people that I am truly thankful for my association with the Students' Council and other activities. The people I refer to are those who have worked so hard on school committees, and all those enlightened souls who have supported school games, dance, lits, etc. It was this few that helped our projects to be successful, and will probably continue to take the responsibility and gain the honor in public affairs later on.

I should also like to express some long-overdue acknowledgements to all those who helped elect me to the presidential position I have tried to fill this past term. I should like to express special thanks to Olga, Ervin, and Bob, who worked so hard on my behalf.

And a million thanks to our guiding stars, Miss Teskey and Mr. Hicks, without whose words of wisdom the school might be on the rocks and I'd be jumping a freight for far-away parts . . .



Ralph MacMillan
ASSISTANT MGR.



Peggy Johnson
EDITOR



E.O. Howard
STAFF ADVISER

1945



Marj. Richardson
NEWS EDITOR



Olga Laruska
FEATURES EDITOR

1946



Bill Prunkl
CIRCULATION MGR.



Zoe Williams
ADVERTISING MGR.



Joyce Wilson
COPY DESK EDITOR



Thelma Berg
EXCHANGE EDITOR



Myriam Dobson
GRAD WRITE - UPS

ARGOSY *and*



Vic Bohonos
ART EDITOR

• YEAR BOOK STAFF •



ARGOSY STAFF

First Row (l. to r.)—Raye Montgomery, Claire Babod, Phyllis McCray, Bernice Sandstrom, Pat Gunn, Viola Lutz, Rosalie Rubin, Marg Haig, Ethyl Henry, Marjorie Petrovitch.
 Second Row—Dolores Monson, Norma Carlson, Olga Laruska, Marj. Richardson, Peggy Johnson (editor), Ralph MacMillan, Vic Bohonos, Bill Prunkl, Myriam Dobson, Vera Chumer.
 Third Row—Phyllis Mailkowsky, Jean Davidson, Alwyn Harrison, Alma Saddy, Pat Lee, Ken Schroeter, Peter Melnychuk, Bill Aubrey, Byron Hardin, Bob Crossfield, Eugene Sakowsky, Harry Williams, Rose Dolinko.
 Fourth Row—Nancy Mayson, Jim Findlay, Steve Paproski, Martin Wener, Beth Minogue, Bill Jarvis, Walter Raragosky, Mary Millar, Evelyn Ritchie, Gloria Sohnle, Amy Penchuk.
 Fifth Row—Charles Jamieson, Alan Cameron, Dave Cleveley, Bill Wigham, Jack Nock, Tim Kenyon, Ervin Armstrong.

ARGOSY HONOR AWARDS

With the final copy deadline met and the last issue down to press, the Argosy heads went into a huddle to decide the deserving winners of Argosy Honor Awards . . . i.e., Quill and Scroll pins, and Argosy Award pins. An the results? . . .

Bill Prunkl (Quill and Scroll)—Very capable circulation manager; increased subscriptions and was the driving power behind Argosy room reps.

Ervin Armstrong (Quill and Scroll)—Willing worker on the news staff; super-salesman of yearbook advertisements.

Marj. Richardson (Argosy Award)—News Editor with an ever-itchy "nose-for-news."

Olga Laruska (Argosy Award)—Gossip and "special" articles were better than ever this year, thanks to our Features Editor.

Thelma Berg (Argosy Award)—Exchange Editor, and unsung Heroine of the re-writes dept.

Ralph MacMillan (Argosy Award)—Assistant Editor and general handy-man.

Peggy Johnson (Argosy Award)—Oh well, they have to give the Editor SOMETHing!

GRADE WINNERS



Mary-Louise Kester

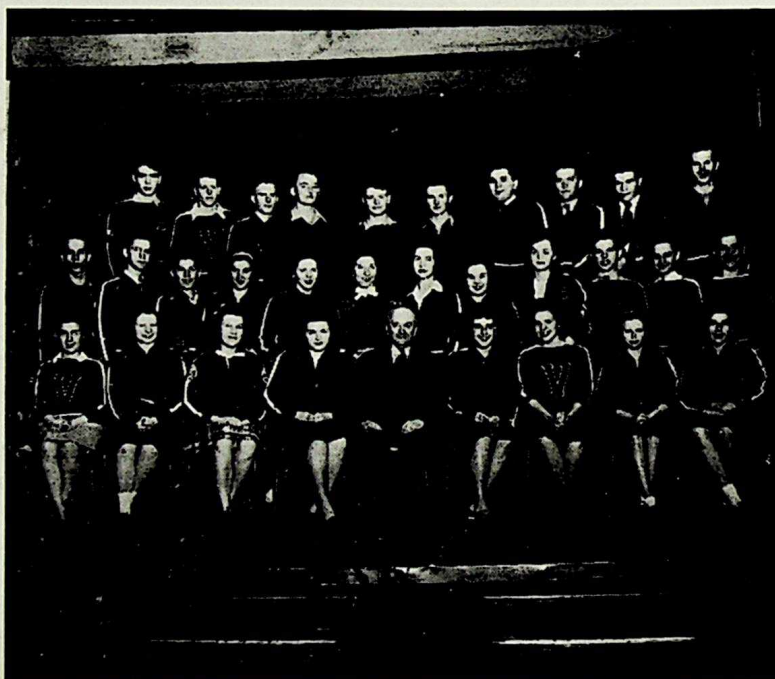


Faye Tupper



Gilbert Williams

ACADEMIC WINNERS



First Row: Phyllis Bush, Elaine Fitzpatrick, Betty Raragosky, Emiline Prilusky, Mr. Shortliffe, Eileen Crawley, Mary-Louise Kester, Joan Hewitt, Shiela Lipsett.

Second Row: Eugene Sakowsky, Terry Allen, Nick Lashuk, Jeanne Christiansen, Pat Lee, Pat Maguss, Dianna Rudin, Faye Tupper, Bethoe Thompson, Ronnie Dalby, Alan Kostyk, John Pasochnik.

Third Row: Roy Hamilton, David Barnes, Pat Byrne, Gilbert Williams, Jack Cooper, Mike Kinash, Chris Varvis, Walter Panasiuk, John Romanchuk, Bill Dalby.

GRADE WINNERS

The top academic winner in each grade earns the distinction of becoming a Grade Winner for that year. We're very proud of our '45-'46 Grade Winners, who have obtained outstanding averages. They are: Grade 10, Mary-Louise Kester—89%; Grade 11, Faye Tupper (also a Grade Winner in Grade 10)—90.5%; and Grade 12, Gilbert Williams—95.4%.

Congratulations from the staff and student body. Keep up the splendid work!

ACADEMIC PIN WINNERS

Every year there are certain individuals at Vic who manage to obtain high scholastic standings—in spite of the environment. Realizing that such students deserve recognition for proving that school is essentially a place of learning, the students' council each year awards academic pins to the top ten students in each grade. The winners for 1945-46 are:

Grade 10

Mary-Louise Kester.....	89. %	Eileen Crawley.....	80.2
Allan Kostyk.....	85.6	Jack Cooper.....	79.22
Terry Allen.....	82.6	Nick Lashuk.....	79.22
Joan Hewett.....	82.1	Phyllis Bush.....	79.
Shiela Lipsett.....	81.25	Betty Raragosky.....	78.66

Grade 11

Faye Tupper.....	90.5	Pat Maguss.....	87.25
Elaine Fitzpatrick.....	89.3	Chris Varvis.....	85.75
Pat Lee.....	89.14	Ronnie Dalby.....	84.4
Jean Christiansen.....	88.72	Walter Panasiuk.....	84.4
John Pasochnik.....	88.38	Emiline Prilusky.....	82.8

Grade 12

Gilbert Williams.....	95.4	Pat Byrne.....	83.4
Michael Kinash.....	90.4	Bethoe Thompson.....	81.1
Dianna Rudin.....	88.4	Roy Hamilton.....	80.1
Bill Dalby.....	85.7	Eugene Sakowsky.....	79.4
John Romanchuk.....	84.9	David Barnes.....	78.86

"The Willow and I"

VICTORIA'S 1946 YEARPLAY



Left to right): Donaldda Lloyd, Frances Mackett, Gerry Nelson, Chris Varvis, Bethoe Thompson, Don Wilson, Nick Spillios, Ed Patterson, Charles Wood, Olga Laruska, Alfred Pape.

After the usual harrowing two weeks of tryouts, rehearsals for "The Willow and I," Vic's '45-'46 yearplay, began, and Miss H. Hegler set to work to mold the players into a well-trained unit. That was January 21. On March 19, at 8:30 p.m., the lights dimmed and the curtains went up on the first night of production. Five nights later, on March 23, those same curtains (with willows appliqued on them) fell on the final performance. Rehearsals in that two-month period meant, for the directors and principal characters, a drastic curtailment of all other activities. Once or twice a week, the cast ate their supper (oh, those beans!) in the Home Ec room, thanks to Rose Nakamura.

Flats

The blue-green flats and red-lined cupboards, designed by Tom Webb, were constructed two weeks before the production—all after school, please note, because the assembly hall was not available for shop-work.

Properties

Under the direction of Tim Hollick-Kenyon, the myriad of properties which went to make up "atmosphere" for the play, were assembled.

On the nights of production, each prop had to be in exactly the right place for every scene—the candy in exactly the right place, the letters and newspaper in readiness off-stage, and—most important of all—The Gun in its proper place. Who of the cast will forget those terrible minutes in the first dress rehearsal when Olga searched . . . and searched . . . and searched for the gun, until finally someone came from off-stage to show her where it had been placed.

Stage Crew

Bill Hicks and Gordie Kirkman headed a competent crew of huskies who tossed furniture on and off stage with nary a nick or a noise. Before every scene, that thick-piled red rug had to be vacuumed (hoovered?)—well, swept; and the pale blue velvet drapes had to be arranged.

Make-up

Norman Dlin, acknowledged as the best high school make-up artist in the city, taught a receptive crew, headed by hard-working Marie Wilce, many fine points of the art of stage make-up. Black skins, grey beards, small boys, and old age make-up all presented their problems to the crew. But the results looked real from the audience, didn't they?

Lighting and Special Effects

One of the big arguments "agin" the prospect of Vic's presenting "The Willow" was that complicated sound effects and lighting were required. Yet everyone who saw the show seemed suitably convinced, or scared, or surprised, at the right moments, when lights went off, or lightning flashed, or thunder rumbled. You can thank Dave Cleveley, Al Cameron, and Frank Tyler. Dorothy Moffat and Helen Tchenko made with the buzzers, twist bells, gongs, and chimes, as sound effects gals.

Costumes

A wedding gown of 1900, a "fussy" hat of the same period, a matronly dress—none of these were available, so Frances Mackett's costume crew made them. Results: Mmmmmmm good! Norma Weeder spent several hours every night of the production in pressing costumes in the Home Ec room—good girl!

Performance

Olga Laruska, with her ability, poise, and lovely voice, is an asset to any play. She played the selfish, crafty Bessie Sutro to perfection. No insignificant feat, when you remember that Olga is one of the most likeable girls in the school.

Alfred Pape, a grade ten student, amazed all by his performance in the dual role of Robin Todd and Kirkland Todd (his own son). The handsome Pape had proved himself a likely candidate for future yearplays.

Bethoe Thompson gave a sensitive, delicate portrayal of Mara, the character around whom the whole play revolves. Bethoe has a natural stage sense that is rare. Her spirituelle quality made an excellent foil for the all too human Bessie.

Nick Spillios will never live down his performance of the lovable old alcoholic father. So convincing. Hmmm. But as Nick says, "If Ray Milland can do it, so can I."

But one can't take the performers and arrange them in a row, saying, "This one was better than that one." Each member of the cast performed to the best of his ability. Thus, let a phrase suffice for each, in order of appearance:

Fran Mackett (Tinney)—had us all in stitches—she knows her comedy.

Ed Patterson (Barney)—swell! but a blue-eyed pickaninny?

Gerry Nelson (Aunt Millie)—a polished, scintillating performance.

Don Wilson (Dr. Oliver)—completely at his ease; he put the audience at

ease

Donalda Lloyd (Mabel)—Oh, dem cute black legs!

Charles Wood (aged 8) (Duke)—he stole our hearts.

Cloverdale Queen Lisette (Satchel)—woof!

To all, congratulations!

SPECIAL AWARD WINNERS

From nominations made by the student body, six Special Award Winners are chosen by the Union each year. These distinguished students for 1945-46 are:

Grade 10:

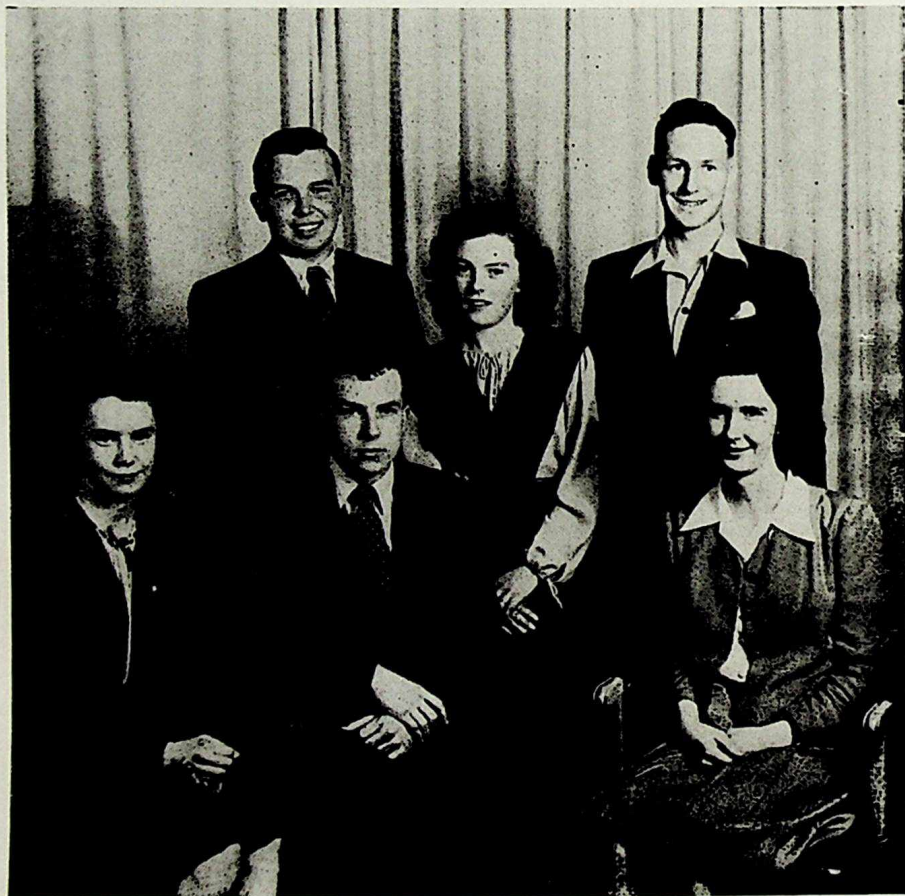
Dorothy McDonald, who has made herself known in the school by her bubbling personality and her participation in house league basketball, house league baseball, Junior Hi-Y and the Tennis and Golf Clubs.

Jerry Blacklock, an active member of the Students' Council, whose exceptional school spirit makes him outstanding—a hard worker as proved by his helping hand in arrangements for the Rugby Ball and Sleigh Ride.

Grade 11:

Marion Brown, a second year Special Award Winner. Marion is vice-president of Junior Hi-Y, plays house league basketball, and is on the Junior Basketball team. Besides being a member of the Music and Tennis Club, she is an A-1 student.

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Back row (left to right): Steve Paproski, Marion Brown, Jerry Blacklock.
Front row: Peggy Johnson, Tom Mayson, Dorothy McDonald.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

The Current Events Club has just signed "finis" to a successful and varied year. Meetings were held in rooms 15 and 9, with the following members as executive: advisor, Miss Mary Crawford; president, Tom Webb; vice-president, Ruth Miller; secretary, Dianna Rudin; Argosy rep., Ruth Miller.

Activities of the club included reports and discussions of topics of current interest, the annual public speaking and debating competitions, and a new feature—regular surveys of student opinion on topics ranging from a special tax on liquor consumption, to the question of surrendering national sovereignty to a world organization.

Chris Varvis won the Henry Birks Public Speaking Shield with his topic, "Is War with Russia Inevitable?" Other entrants were Ruth Miller, Nick Spillios, and Bill Dalby.

The W. T. Henry Debating Shield was awarded to the final winners of four panel discussions. Those taking part in this competition were: Minerva Blyzniuk, Dianna Rudin, Tom Webb; Chris Varvis, Thelma Berg, Nick Spillios; Ruth Miller, Bill Dalby, Tim Hollick-Kenyon.

Miss Crawford received gifts and thanks from the club for her able guidance throughout the year. All members obtained club crests.



CHRIS VARVIS

SPECIAL AWARDS (Continued)

Steve Paproski, whose popularity was demonstrated when he won more awards in the Popularity Poll than any other Vicite. His activities include: solo performer in the Music Club, Boxing and Wrestling rep. on the Council, Senior Rugby, Argosy ad. shark, C.S.M. in the Cadets.

Grade 12:

Peggy Johnson, who has been one of the nerve centres of the school this past year. Under her capable, editorship, five editions of the Argosy were published. Without her this yearbook would not have been possible, for Pegs bore most of the worry and work that goes with such a publication. She also was Argosy rep. on the Council, council rep. for Senior Hi-Y, and on the Grad. Executive.

Tommy Mayson, who as president of the Council, proved to be a true leader. Tom was also captain of Senior Rugby and played Senior Basketball. He coached the Junior Boys' Basketball team and the Girls' Baseball team and was House Manager of the year play.

The Social Calendar

THE FALL DANCE

"Rugby Ball," Vic's premier Big Time Operation of the year, was a grand way of shoving off into the social season. There was much debate on whether the dig would be a paying affair, and a jittery council declared they couldn't afford a loss. But this year's selection of Vicites rallied to the cause and showed up dance night in full force. Results? A positive cash balance of approximately \$40.00.

Maestro McLeavey's six-piece orchestra doubled for a music box, and provided lots of sweet 'n lots of swing—a variety in melody; the decorating committee, headed by Jerry Blacklock and Olga Laruska, hit on a novel way of remodelling the gym to insure realistic atmosphere. Paper balls, parts of rugby uniforms 'n signs were draped all over the place, paying tribute to Vic's city championship Bantams, Juniors, and Seniors.

Intermission time was program time with item number one reading Myriam Dobson accompanied by Betty Dowdell in "It Might As Well Be Spring." Bob Flynn soloed in second place in a boogie piano piece. And, of course, refreshments of chocolate milk and donuts were also served.

THE SLEIGH RIDE

Prevailing Conditions: A Vic sleigh ride—plus dance scheduled for later on. Four loads of Vicites getting set for 2½ hours of fun.

Temperature Reading: Well above the zero mark.

Atmospheric Conditions: A comfortably crisp December night flecked with occasional snow flurries as a Vicite "hit the side-bank."

Velocity (of sound): Changed from strangled cries of "Let go of me!" to strangled cries of "Hot Jive!" and Geoff White's Rhythmakers let rip in the school gym while jitterbugs beat it out to inviting tempos.

Notes: Range high in favor of this entertaining affairs.

Comments: To a hard-working program, business, and refreshment committee, we students say, "Thanks for a job well done."

WINTER AFFAIRS

The New Year brought a fresh crop of outside activities—teen town, name bands, skating, skiing, and club affairs galore; so no competing school "do" was arranged. But Vicites were kept happy with numerous after-four dance Lits—the initiation, hamper and Valentine Lits, to name a few. Planned-in-advance programs helped draw the crowd, and on the whole, the lot proved very successful.

GRADUATION ACTIVITIES

As a final splurge before the "battle of the books," Vic's Class of '46 dined and danced at the Corona Hotel, June 1st. Gay decorations added a festive air, and after the hungry graduands and their partners had been satisfied with a sumptuous banquet, the usual toasts were given: "Class of '46," Mr. Hicks; reply (valedictory), Ralph MacMillan, president; "The Staff," Olga Laruska; reply, Mr. McFarland; "The Students' Council," Miss Teskey; reply, Tom Mayson, president. Following this, McLeavy and Co. took over for two delightful hours of dancing.

Ralph MacMillan and his executive—Peggy Moorehouse, Marie Schwarz, Peg Johnson, Doug Shortreed, Mitsu Katayama, George Schwindt, Jack Ross, and Byron Hardin—deserve thanks for making June 1, 1946, a memorable evening in the lives of the grads.

WAR SAVINGS

The close of the war seemed to sap the vigor from stamp sales, all the schools showing much the same slump as Vic.

Under the chairmanship of Tim Hollick-Kenyon (that fugitive from Westglen) the war stamp committee consisting of Marie Schwarz, Mary Millar, and Tony Mason, has tried different sales methods during the year. The major sales drive was the Valentine Lit Dance held last February 15. One war stamp, neatly glued on a dainty little red heart in the form of a lapel pin, was the admission to the dance.

In the inter-room competitions, Room 3 took top honors. Must be Mr. Baker's pep talks! And I'll not mention the poorest room. For shame.

So, fellas and gals, in case Mr. Ilsley decides to carry on the War Stamp Drive next year, let's resolve to buy more and more. After all, it is a saving, and if your pocket book looks like mine, you COULD use some extra cash now and then. How about it???

THE MILK BAR

From January 3rd to the end of April approximately 2,500 persons were served from the Victoria High Milk Bar. The daily quota for this undertaking was forty half-pints of chocolate milk and twenty pints of plain milk.

The enterprise was introduced into the school last year, and has become a necessity for those bringing their lunch during the winter months.

On behalf of the school and the council, we would take this opportunity to thank our two milkmen, Bob Flynn and Bud Barringham, for the hard work and consideration given to others during this time.

CHESS CLUB

The boys' reading room was the scene of many a grim battle this year—battles for supremacy in the field of chess. Under the guidance of W. R. Stewart, members met every Wednesday to match wits across the checkered tables. The executive included: Norman Dlin, president; Jimmy Hayes, council rep.; and Tim Hollick-Kenyon, secretary. No interschool games were played.

MUSIC CLUB

One of Vic's new clubs that has been attracting wide interest in the school is the Music Club. Under the careful and competent direction of Miss Isa Soper, the club was begun at the request of the students, and grew from eight to thirty members.

Officers for the year have been Pres. Beth Minogue and Secretary-Treasurer Isobel Browning.

The meetings usually commence with the singing of popular songs, followed by good hard practice. The evidence of this practice was shown in two lits presented by the Music Club.

The first programme was a Christmas lit, much enjoyed by the students, and consisting of four Christmas carols, and two piano solos by Gerry Mason.

After Christmas, the club worked very hard to prepare several popular songs, as well as "The Grasshopper" (a cantata) for the second lit, given just before Easter.

Special mention should be given to Gerry Mason, who again assisted as accompanist and soloist, and Ruth Osterman who accompanied the popular songs. The club owes a large measure of its success to their generous help.

The club should like to express appreciation to the Drama Club for allowing the use of their set, and to Bill Hicks and Gordon Kirkman for the working of lights, curtains, etc.

Miss Soper has no definite plans for next year but if it follows this year's pattern, the club is sure to be a success.

LOST AND FOUND OFFICE

The Lost and Found Office has successfully completed another year of operations. It has been managed for the past four years by Rose Dolinko. Open daily from 1:15 to 1:30 and 4:00 to 4:15, this office opposite Room 1 has returned a great number of lost books, pens, pencils, wallets, rings, erasers, rulers, etc.

Early in the Fall the Lost and Found held its annual auction sale of unclaimed articles from the previous year. The very persuasive auctioneering of Jack McLaren, assisted by Ralph MacMillan, netted the Argosy (under whose sponsorship the L. and F. is run) a tidy sum to help pay publication expenses. Special thanks go to Bob Willson and Jim Findlay, our audience supporters.

It was not established, however, for financial reasons, but to aid students in finding their belongings. Keep up the good work, Lost and Found!

THE CLICK CLUB

"The largest club membership in the school" was the boast of the Vic Click Club, which was organized shortly after the opening of school this year. President Bob Kostynuk, the executive, and all members continually showed an active interest. Dr. Misener, himself an ardent camera fan, was advisor to the "shutterbugs."

Members who led discussions on color photography, lenses, cameras, papers, tinting, enlarging, and general darkroom technique, were Allan Campbell, Dave Cleveley, Ross Brander, Vic Bohonos, Dave Newman, Martin Wener and Bob Kostynuk.

Guest speakers included Mr. Rudolph of Rudolph's Pharmacy, and Mr. Waddell, photographer of McDermid's Studios. Two colored movie reels were shown by Mr. Newlove of Commercial Intermediate School.

The Click Club was honored by a visit from Miss Lotta Dempsey, Women's Editor for Chatelaine Magazine. Gathering information for an article on teen-agers' activities, Miss Dempsey had several photographs of club members taken at a special meeting. (The photos will probably appear in the June issue of Chatelaine.)

Ross Brander, prominent in school photography circles, won first prize in the "Winter Photography Contest." Cash and ribbon awards were presented to other entrants.

A very enjoyable bike-and-camera hike wound up the year's activities for fifty-five Click Club members.

We hope space will be provided for more extensive photographic work when the composite school is erected.

HOME EC. CLUB

During the year the members of the Home Ec. Club held meetings every second Monday in the Home Economics room.

The executive members were Lydia Nakumura, president; Ruth Gilley, secretary; Lenora Wachnow, social convener; and Miss Lent, staff advisor.

A varied program during the year included guest speakers, two teas, and packing a Christmas hamper. The first tea was held on Valentine's Day with the mothers of the fifteen members invited. Refreshments were served, and Miss Crawford and Miss Soper poured tea.

On St. Patrick's Day a similar tea was held, and the teaching staff of Victoria High was invited.

This type of club is a delightful addition to the school, and we wish it all success in the coming year.

BOYS' HI-Y

With many old and dependable members leaving last year, it was with open arms that we received many new ones into the Victoria Chapter of the Boys' Hi-Y.

Following induction of new members in the fall term, a new executive was chosen with Bill Wigham, president; Bob Flynn, vice-president; Alex Rankin, secretary; and "chubby-cheeks" Steve Paproski, treasurer. Mr. Stewart and Mr. McFarland acted very ably as staff advisors.

If you had been downtown one crisp day in November, you might have noticed a few scraggly and bedraggled-looking fellows wandering the streets in out-of-this-world attire. The reason for their wild appearance was the annual Hi-Y initiation. Two really lucky ones were allowed (?) to ride via the C.P.R. from the south to the north side station, clad in long winter woolies (well, it was cold!) and gayly-colored swim trunks, carrying bows, arrows, and fishing rods.

Numerous projects were taken on by the club: a rummage sale, promotion and extension of Hi-Y in other schools, and a very informative Provincial Conference, held in Edmonton, to which delegates were sent from Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. The out-of-town boys spent their leisure time at Teens and a big Saturday-nite dance at the Y.W.C.A. Vic's Bob Willson presided at the conference.

We of the Boys' Hi-Y believe that we have, through our various community activities, lived up to our pledge—"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL—(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 36)

A sore point was the fact that no available space could be found in which to hold Learn-to-Dance sessions. Just about every place imaginable was tried, too—council members even suggested dancing in the halls, but wiser heads than theirs vetoed that bright thought.

Tom Mayson, our hard-working president, became known for his down-to-brass-tacks attitude when the council was busiest. However, when the going was easier, he was never at a loss for a witty saying or joke (?).

All council members will attest the fact that every suggestion or criticism received was carefully considered and discussed. A cheer contest, spurred on by Myriam Dobson and Pat Gunn, fanned flagging school spirit. Olga Laruska, social convener, put her knowledge of publicity to good use, with the result that school dances netted profits instead of debts for the first time in many a moon.

All in all, a successful year. Council members have earned those little pins.

GIRLS' HI-Y

This year membership in the Vic Girls' Hi-Y increased to 75, necessitating a division into two Senior and three Junior chapters. Presidents were: Audrey Falkenburg, Marjorie Richardson, Doris Smith, Doris Gregory and Vera Chumer. Miss Driscoll again kindly consented to act as staff advisor.

Up-sweeps, large earrings, no make-up, and sweaters and skirts were sported by the new members during Hi-Y initiation week, followed by a "fun for all" party given at the Y.W.C.A.

On January 27, a recognition service was held at Wesley United Church for all Edmonton Hi-Y members, where the newcomers were officially affiliated with the organization.

This year the activities of the club were devoted to social service work. Many hampers were sent to needy families, and a Christmas party was held for the children of the University Hospital.

One of the club's most interesting speakers was the Hollywood actor, Lon McAllister. He talked to a very attentive audience about his experiences before the camera. A tea attended by the staff and the officers of the club was held in his honor in the Home Ec room.

This year the annual provincial Hi-Y Conference was held at Calgary on April 6, and approximately 50 Hi-Y delegates from Edmonton attended. The theme of the conference was "Tomorrow Is Ours."

A nation-wide conference was held at Vancouver during February, and Vic's Audrey Falkenburg, as the Edmonton delegate, returned with many interesting ideas for our club.

The Senior Girls' and Boys' Hi-Y held a dance, "Cupid's Rendezvous," at the Y in January. Frank McLeavey's orchestra helped to make the evening very entertaining for all who attended it.

The Junior chapters held a "Mums' Tea" on April 20 in the Bay's Empire Room.

The third annual Hi-Y semi-formal "Spring Bouquet," was held May 25 in the Macdonald Hotel, with Maestro McLeavey supplying the musical atmosphere. Very well attended, this Central-Council-sponsored dance rounded out a successful season of Girls' Hi-Y activities.

VIC CADET CORPS



Well, there's another successful term of cadet training completed. As the boys hang up their gear, let's review just what the corps has accomplished.

The corps, under the instruction of Capt. W. R. Stewart, assisted by 2nd Lieut. N. Dlin, has carried out a wide range of training. Cadet Capt. A. Munro, in command of the cadets, along with Lieut. A. Davison, Company-Sergeant Major S. Paproski, and all the other N.C.O.'s, trained and shaped the corps into a fine unit.

At the beginning of the term, instruction was given in foot, arms, and platoon drill. Uniforms were issued by the cadet in charge of orderly room and stores, Lieut. A. McKnight. Time passed and the boys began to get the swing of things. They learned the proper way to wear their uniforms, to salute, recognize rank, and the first principles which make a recruit a cadet.

Next phase of training included map-reading, signals, and first-aid, with Sgt. W. Shirlaw in command of the medical section and Sgt. J. Pennyfather in command of the signals section.

A band means a lot to any corps. The Vic Cadet Band, under Bandmaster K. Kuchinski, did a splendid job the whole year.

Each cadet was trained in the art of rifle shooting at regular practices. Many fine marksmen were developed, some who had never before fired on a range. The D.C.R.A. competition was shot off in three successive months with exceptionally high averages attained.

One of the most interesting activities introduced during the year was the training of a ski patrol. Time and weather conditions would not permit a very extensive development of this section but the fellows who did take part really had a grand time.

Cadet Inspection

The Big Day in the entire year's training was Inspection Day on May 14. The corps was presented for inspection by Cadet Capt. Munro. Inspecting Officer was Capt. J. M. Kerr, (Asst.) District Cadet Officer of M.D. No. 13.

A guard of honor consisting of members of the naval and air cadets was inspected first. Then Capt. Kerr made an inspection of each individual cadet. Next the platoon was thoroughly drilled in both arms and foot-drill after which it was split into sections where the section leaders displayed their skill in giving commands and leading.

Meanwhile the medical and signals sections were giving displays of their particular work, and the band played stirring martial music throughout.

The entire corps now re-formed and Capt. Kerr took the salute as the boys marched past. This was one of the highlights of the entire inspection.

A platoon thoroughly trained in battle drill carried out a fine display of storming and capturing an enemy stronghold. Blank ammunition, smoke bombs, and thunder flashes added to the action, making the battle very realistic.

An outstanding feature of the day was the convoy of trucks and jeeps driven by the cadets. Hand and whistle signals, and mounting and dismounting were demonstrated.

The inspecting officer congratulated the cadets on the entire inspection as well as on the wide scope of their year's training.

Summer Camp

With the inspection over, the cadets will concentrate on school work until the summer holidays. Then, from July first to tenth (inclusive), summer camp will be held at Camp Kannanaskas, just 20 miles from Banff.

DRAMA CLUB

After a year of inactivity the Dramaclub again stepped into the forefront in student activities. Under the guidance of Miss Hegler, and with a new constitution, the club did not take long to organize its 80 members into working committees.

The first presentation was "The Courting of Marie Jenvrin," a one-act play by Gwen Pharis Ringwood. The cast on this occasion included: Mary-Louise Kester, who took the lead; Chris Varvis, Tom Summers, Nick Spillios, Gerry Nelson, Frank Tyler and Jack McLaren.

The next item of major importance was the visit to the Nov. 28 meeting of Mr. Sidney Risk, of the Department of Extension. All his demonstrations were clear and his concluding pantomime was the delightful finish to a wonderful event. Mr. Risk's talk was preceded by a skit done by several boys, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

On Feb. 15, Mr. Risk again won the approval of members by bringing to Vic Alberta's entry in the Inter-Varsity Plays, "Raisin' the Devil," with three ex-Vicites in the cast: Alta Mitchell, Irving Lerner, and Jim Spillios. These, along with the Dramaclub executive and guests, were later feted at a tea held in Room 18.

Then came the big event of the year. That's right—the year play. To the director, cast and crew goes only praise. The Dramaclub certainly added to its long list of successes with "The Willow and I." Orchids go to Miss Hegler for not only her advice and help throughout the year, but for her tireless efforts in making the "Willow" a charming and successful event.

The executive who so capably fulfilled their offices for the year were: President, Dave Cleveley; vice-president, Bethoe Thompson; secretary, Olga Laruska; treasurer, Jack McLaren; social convener, Betty Christian; honorary members, Miss Howard, Mr. Richards and Mr. Hicks.

I. S. C. F.

Members of the I.S.C.F. have been meeting every Tuesday in Room 4. Besides devotional exercises, their activities include socials, rallies, conferences, tobogganing, hiking, and bicycling.

The Senior Executive has bought ten American huts which are being set up on a beautiful site half-way between Edmonton and Calgary. Here an Alberta Pioneer Camp will turn out for what promises to be a wonderful holiday.

A conference was held March 22 and 23 in First Presbyterian Church, with delegates attending from Edmonton and Wetaskiwin. Interesting Bible discussions were held; supper was served on both days. Mr. Maurice Flint was the special speaker, his message concerning the conference topic—Youth and What They Are Facing.

Joy Flesher and the executive have done well in their positions this year. We wish the club the best of luck in the future.

EXCHANGES

The months seem to have flown by, and until now, it hasn't seemed quite possible that the last of the Exchanges have been received, and the last Argosies, for the year, mailed. But with the realization, I find a certain regret. I have enjoyed being Exchange Editor, and the amount of interest I have found myself taking in the various exchanges seems almost unbelievable. When first confronted with a pile of papers all addressed to the Vic Argosy and postmarked from various cities and towns throughout the continent, you are a bit awed, and not a little confused. But once the papers have been opened and sorted out you soon find yourself engrossed in the most varied and interesting array of articles, stories, poems, jokes and cartoons imaginable, and before long find yourself awaiting, almost anxiously, the arrival of the regulars, and then searching them over for now familiar faces and writings. It might be of interest to add that you can usually tell in which papers you will find the best material. It also leaves one wondering just what impression our Argosy makes upon its arrival in the various exchange offices.

Listed among our regular exchanges have been: The Scarlet and Grey, Vancouver; The Perroquet, Regina; Harrison Herald, Chicago; The South High Scribe, Salt Lake City, Utah; The Newporter, Newport, Kentucky; The Gateway, U. of A., Edmonton; Commercial Chronicle, Edmonton; K.H.S. Life, Vancouver; Westglen Parade, Edmonton; The Camosunet, Victoria; Hi Echoes, Cardston; Eastwood Gazette, Edmonton; Pool and Parrot, Wetaskiwin; Western Mirror, Calgary; The Weeper, Calgary; The Torch; Stony Plain; The Cascadian, Banff; Garneau Echo, Edmonton; The Siren, Calgary; Thunderbird Press, Powell River; and School Daze from Trail. We have also received a number of yearbooks of the '44-45 term. Among them ones from Ponoka, Elk Point, and Wetaskiwin.

I should like to take the opportunity to voice my appreciation for the wonderful co-operation we have received from the exchange people of our various exchanges, throughout the year. I should like also to wish the next year staffs of their papers, as well as of ours, every success in the coming term.

—Thelma Berg.

IN APPRECIATION

Indispensable to the school, yet rarely mentioned when year-end bouquets are in the offing—that's the school secretary and the caretakers.

Mrs. R. McNally (Miss Downie—remember?) was Vic's secretary—and a very efficient one, too—at the beginning of the term. In January her mother, Mrs. G. F. Downie, took over the reins, and did a splendid job, we'd say!

Thanks are also long over-due to Mr. Davidson and his assistants, who manage to keep the halls spotless and themselves cheerful—in spite of the inmates of Vic!

DEAR LOUIE:

This will be the last letter I'll be writing to you for quite a long time, Louie—in another week I'll be seeing you face to face. The thought brings tears to my eyes. (Of joy, that is.) But I must admit I'll miss these letters, even if you won't. If I hadn't had you to write to, I think I'd have popped a gasket, or taken to arsenic long ago. There were Mom and Pop on the farm to write to, of course, but I could never tell them about the time I lost 3 locker keys in a week, or spilt ink on all those grade XII exam papers lying freshly-printed in the teachers' room, or took Algebra II instead of Algebra I for two weeks before anyone noticed. Parents are apt to draw snap conclusions, you know. With you, I knew all my secrets were safe. It was always between you, me, and the pigs. But there I am, getting sentimental. Pardon me while I fortify the inner man with a bite to eat.

Later. Managed to force down 3 or 4 peanut butter sandwiches and a few do-nuts. And a glass of milk and a cinnamon bun. And a sour pickle. With cheese. It's too near supertime for a real snack.

I sincerely feel that my first year at Vic has been a successful one. I hope Vic feels the same way. Mrs. McNally (and later Mrs. Downie) and I had many a friendly chat. We'd often pass a whole afternoon, closeted with Mr. Hicks. They always seemed very grateful for my various suggestions for the improvement of the school. Perhaps next year they'll be put into practice. Shorter hours, popcorn and soft drinks sold in the halls, fewer teachers, things like that.

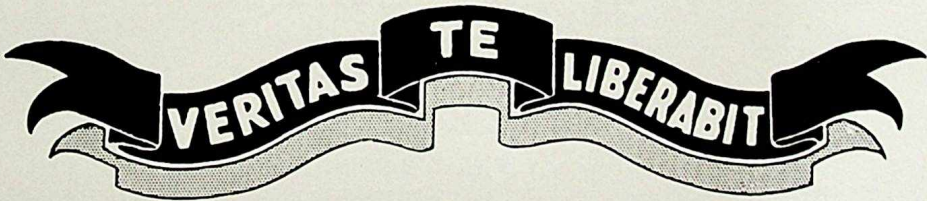
My stay hasn't been entirely one-sided, either. I've acquired, I think, many things of value in the way of info. Donalda showed me how to pop my gum without the aid of fingers, Alton showed me how to wiggle my ears, and all by myself I learned the sock-and-tackle technique of getting in and out of the locker room.

I can hardly wait for next year, when I'll be a hardened veteran, and not a freshie. The first day back at school will hold no terrors. (Who am I kidding?) But next year I'll know most of the kids. And I'll always be able to write to you.—Abbyssinia,

BETTY-ANN.

SPORTS

Where the red-and-black flies
Beneath the pale golden skies,
With loyal hearts we send
Undying faith unto the end;
And as the years roll on
Remember days that have gone—
The will to fight and win,
To take it on the chin and grin—
So! Fight on! Victoria High!
Let's strive to do or die;
Keep the colors flying,
Never give up trying:
FIGHT ON! VICTORIA HIGH!!



SPORTS REVIEW

Altogether it was a successful sports year for Victoria. Although our representatives weren't able—because of better teams or unfinished schedules—to bring home first place laurels, they made fine showings in their respective leagues, and made us proud of them all.

The most overwhelming victory was, no doubt, on the rugby field, where our tackle enthusiasts, spurred on by top-notch coaches and good cheering sections, won the Bantam championship, tied with Scona for the Junior crown, and with Westglen for the Senior crown! This is the first time that any city school has captured or tied for all three championships!

The Senior girls won the city crown for the third year running, although this year they are co-champs with Scona.

The boxing and wrestling bouts held at Westglen this spring gave Vic another chance to shine. Here again we boast four city championships.

While throwing garlands in the winners' laps we should like to pay tribute to ALL Vic's teams—winners or losers—because they trained and strove in the name of V.H.S. Special mention also to the coaches and assistants—they really deserve their summer holidays!

Next year we hope to see more crowds out to support Vicites at inter-school games. With the stars that have been revealed this term, Vic ought to have a bang-up sports year in 1946-47!

BOYS' SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Last Fall, athletes of Vic met in Room 15 under the supervision of Mr. Stewart, and elected Steve Mendryk as their president for this past year. Jim Hole was vice-president and Jim Findlay, secretary. The following boys were elected as representatives of the various sports: Rugby, Tom Mayson; Basketball, Steve Mendryk; Fastball, Bob Manson; Hardball, John Romanchuck; Soccer, Bill Green; Track and Field, Dave Evans. Steve Paproski was equipment manager, with Ben Grabow as his assistant. Coaches were elected for the Rugby teams; Bantam, Ben Grabow; Junior, Jack Ross; Senior, Steve Mendryk.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Organized to co-ordinate girls' sports activities in the school, the Girls' Athletic Club was formed last fall under the leadership of Mary Millar, with Marie Schwarz as vice-president and Pat Gunn as secretary. This club helped to organize the Golf Club, the Basketball House League, and the Baseball House League. Their only outing, a Winter Snow-Tramp, was cancelled because of adverse weather. It is hoped in future years the club may play a more active part in sports at Vic.

ATHLETIC AWARDS



Pat Gunn and Bill Green, both Grade 12 students, were named Vic's '45-'46 Athletic Winners at a pre-Easter meeting of the Students' Council, and were presented with special crests at the athletic party. The winners were chosen after a careful sizing-up of all the names submitted to the council by the student body.

Pat, one of the most versatile girls in the school, was on the school softball team in Grade 10. The following year she took the highest points for girls at the track meet, and also captained a bowling team. This year Pat was captain of the Junior basketball team, came first on field day, and incidentally, won the Alberta-Saskatchewan intermediate speed-skating crown. Plus skiing, house league basketball and softball, tennis, badminton and swimming!

Bill, an all-round athlete, starred in track and twelve-man rugby, and won a city wrestling championship, in Grade 10. He played on the champion Bantam rugby team in Grade 11, and again took part in provincial and school track events. This year Bill tied as top point-getter for the boys in the track meet; he played Junior rugby and Junior basketball, and took possession of the city lightweight wrestling crown. Besides all this, he found time for house league basketball and fastball.

We're sure everyone will agree that both Pat and Bill have really earned their Athletic Awards.

THE GOLF CLUB

This year the Golf Club was again formed for the enthusiastic "I-can-shoot-under-100-if-I-have-to" Vicites. The boys were under the supervision of W. C. "below-par" Richards. As an added attraction the girls formed a club under Miss A. Lent. They could be seen swinging—oops missed—swinging on the campus or at the Municipal Golf Course.

A final tournament was planned with cups for the girl and boy who shot lowest.

HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

This stick-and-puck game that is so popular in Edmonton held a minor role in Vic's sports schedule this year. Nevertheless, Vic has more than its share of boys who played on city teams. In junior hockey we have Ed Thomas of the Canadians and Bobby Manson of the E.A.C. When we look at juvenile hockey we see—Stan Patterson, Jim Stewart, Kay Strate, Jack Ross, and Ray Thompson, who starred with the Maple Leafs. Their brothers, the Mapelos, had Vicites Ronnie Parks, Albert Purkiss, and Gord Willson. The Canadian juveniles had Walter Lupul. The E.A.C. had our talent, such as Jim Hole, John Mundy, John Harvie, Dave Little, and Ken Kuchinski. Besides this we had many boys playing midget and pee-wee hockey.

A note to next year's president, whoever he may be: Maybe if we had our own school rink for practices, this hockey talent could be used to form school teams and compete in interschool games . . . how about it?

THE BADMINTON CLUB

Under Mr. Bailey's supervision, the Badminton Club, with Alan Cameron and Beth Minogue as president and secretary, has enjoyed another successful year.

Because of the scarcity of courts at Vic, members could play only one noon hour every two weeks.

Pianist Jack Nock and Ken Schroter supplied the music to which we rhythmically whacked the birds.

We were fortunate indeed to be able to spend two hours a week playing at the Edmonton Badminton Club. We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Edmonton Badminton Club for extending this courtesy to us. We also thank Pres. Cameron who was able to pull the right strings.

We are proud to announce that two of our club members, Jack Nock and Alan Cameron, reached the semi-finals in the city tournament. We expect to hear more of these two in the field of badminton.

SWIMMING CLUB

Every Monday Vicites have been seen dashing uptown with bath towels tucked under their arms. No, in spite of rumors, they weren't taking the family washing to the laundry; they were just going for that weekly dip at the Y.W.C.A., as members of Vic's mixed Swimming Club.

Over 65 students, who were convinced this was the easy way of taking a bath, joined the new club. At the first meeting the executive was elected with Hammy Drever as president; Pat Gunn as secretary, and John Harvie and Pat Lee as treasurers. Miss Lent, girls' P.T. teacher, acted as club supervisor.

The season lasted till May, and during that time one could drop in any Monday about six and see Vicites gaily splashing in the pool. Occasionally some of the brave boys managed to struggle onto the diving board, and offer their version of a swan dive.

Next year, fun-and-health-loving students would be wise to "get in the swim" with Vic's Swimming Club.

BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

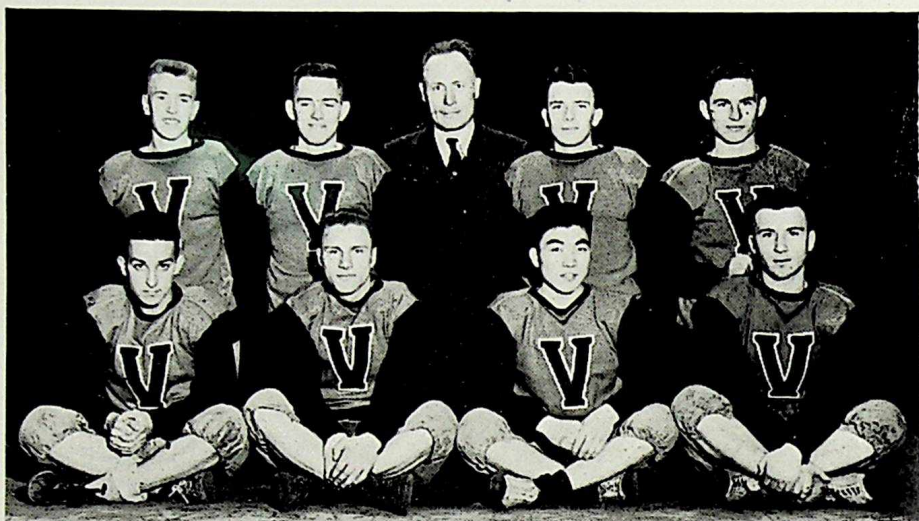
Ably coached and fired with ambition, Vic's entries in the City Boxing and Wrestling Tournament brought home four championships to adorn the halls, in spite of competition that was keener than in any previous turnout. Again, as in the past, Dr. Willis and Mr. Stewart, with much help from Johnny MacDiarmid, put the willing and enthusiastic members of the club through their paces.

Vic's winners in this year's tournament were—Wrestling: Charles Shaul and Billy Green, flyweight and lightweight champions respectively; boxing: Nestor Ludwick, the new featherweight champion; one hundred pound class: Vernon Swanson.

The tournament has come to be one of the sports highlights of the year—well-arranged with all events competently handled.



Front row (left to right): Nestor Ludwick, Charley Shaw, Ernie Fedoruk, Bill Thomas. Back row: Jimmy Stewart, Steve Paproski, W. R. Stewart (coach), C. B. Willis (coach), Jack Ross, Bill Green.



Front row (left to right): Glyn Williams, Scotty Thompson, Eddie Nakamura, Myron Luckovitch. Back row: Bill Aubrey, Richard Christie, W. R. Stewart (coach), Bob Stocks, Ted Hauptman.

BANTAM RUGBY

The Bantam Rugby cup will remain at Vic for another year; it was won by the five-straight-victories method. Showing a flashy style and supremacy all around, the Bantams first defeated Westglen by 6-0. Then they mastered Separate by 13-0, Scona by 38-0, and Eastwood by 17-0.

When the final game approached, the boys hoped to complete the season with not one point scored against them, but the challengers managed to score just that—one point. The score was 37-1, making the total points for the season 111 against 1. And that point hurt them just as much as losing the championship would have.

The boys were ably coached by Ben Grabow, who has reason to be proud of the fine showing his boys made throughout the year.

The team had such stars as: Myron Luckovitch, Dick Christie, Jim Stewart, Bill Aubrey, Ken Kuchinski, Glyn Williams, Ted Hauptman, Ray Thompson, Tony Malkewich, Bob Stocks, Eddie Nakamura, and John Mundy.

Well done, fellows!

JUNIOR RUGBY

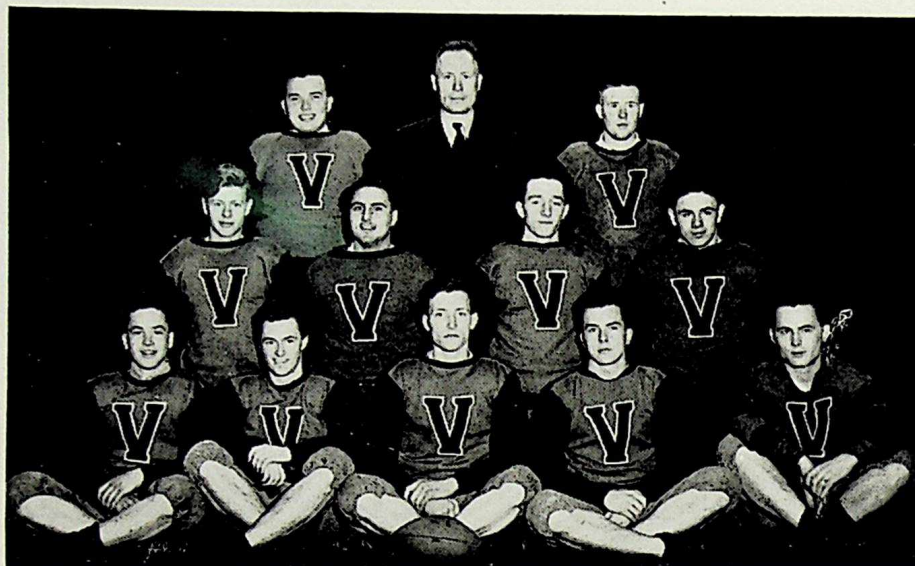
Vic has again won the Junior rugby cup, although this year the honors are shared with Scona, as the schedule was not finished. Vic went through the season without a defeat and was to meet Scona for the championship, when snow covered the ground, making playing impossible.

The Vic boys met Varsity High for their first game and came home with a 27-5 win. The next game, with Westglen, showed the boys in red and black fighting every inch of the way for a 6-1 victory. Their third game saw them defeat a strong Separate High squad 50-0.

The team, coached by Jack Ross, had all the fire and drive of a true championship squad. These boys practised hard—it was no luck that the red and black was supreme. Next year with a few of the old Juniors left and the Bantams coming up, they should again have a great team. 1945-6 Juniors were: Bill Green, Jim Johns, Dave Walsh, Jack Ross, George Timinski, Doug Howie, Pete Melnychuk, Kay Strate, Ed May, Albert Boyd, John Slupsky, Sid Hamdon, and Gord Willson.



Front row (left to right): Jim Johns, Doug Howie, Bill Green, Gord Willson, John Slupsky. Second row: Eddie May, Peter Melnychuk, Dave Walsh, Jack Ross. Back row: George Timinski, W. R. Stewart, Kay Strate.



Front row (left to right): Dave Little, Jim Findlay, Jim Hole, Tom Mayson, Harry Kruk. Second row: Bob Willson, Marvin Petal, Phil dePhilippi, Metro Fediuk. Back row: Steve Paproski, W. R. Stewart, Fred Barringham.

SENIOR RUGBY

The Victoria Senior Rugby team broke a seven-year jinx this year by returning the championship cup to its rightful resting-place, (although Westglen shares the Senior honors with Vic). In Coach Steve Mendryk's words, they "came through with the unbeatable spirit of a true Victoria High team" . . . their spirited playing and confidence was evident in every game.

The Seniors first met Westglen, whom they tucked away with a 7-0 score. Next came a victory over Strathcona by 17-0. The third game showed Westglen as top team by 22-5, and as Westglen and Vic were tied for first place, a deciding game was scheduled. But Mr. Snow said otherwise, and in spite of Mr. Stewart's efforts to arrange the final game, it had to be cancelled.

Steve Mendryk, who also played on the team, deserves praise for the way in which he developed the boys into a championship squad. The players were: Ben Grabow, Tom Mayson, Jim Hole, Marvin Petal, Metro Fediuk, Byron Hardin, Phil Defilippi, Steve Paproski, Dave Little, Harry Kruk, and Fred Barringham.

TENNIS CLUB

Although the latest club to be organized in the school year, the Tennis Club has again proved its popularity. With Mr. H. H. Dobson as staff advisor and one of its strongest supporters, the club has finished off last year's tournament, and organized for boys' and girls' singles and doubles this June.

The capable executive—Ralph MacMillan, president; Pat Gunn, secretary; Mr. Dobson, treasurer—organized court committees early in April. Thus courts one and two are in fine playing condition, and courts three and four, long weed-covered, will soon be ready for even the most hard-to-please racquet-wielders.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Vic Senior Girls' have again come through with flying colors, having brought the city championship back to Vic for a second year.

Under the watchful eye of Miss Lent and the capable coaching of Peter Shipka, the remnant of last year's senior team—Cora Shalen, Lydia Nakamura, Camille Hodgins, and Marie Schwarz—was built up by the addition of Gloria Sohnle, Nancy Mayson, Mary Millar, and Audrey Falkenburg, all of the 1945 Junior team, and Dell Wilson and Audrey Wells, both newcomers to Vic this year.

In the six league games which they played, our girls had five wins and one loss. They won their games against Westglen, St. Mary's, University High, Eastwood and Garneau, but bowed to Scona in a very close battle. At the Westglen Basketball Tournament, Vic pushed aside all opposition to end a successful year.

According to available facts 'n figures, Vic scored a total of 128 points, while their opposition scored 87. Marie Schwarz was high scorer with a total of 34 points. Following were Lydia Nakamura and Cora Shalen with 23 and 12 points respectively.

Thanks goes to Miss Lent and Peter Shipka for having made this one more successful year for the Senior Girls' Team.



SENIOR GIRLS

Lydia Namamura, Audrey Wells, Miss Lent, Mary Millar, Nancy Mayson.
Gloria Sohnle, Alberta Johnson, Marie Schwarz, Dell Wilson Cora Shalen.
Camille Hodgins, Audrey Falkenberg.

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Victoria High hoop squad did not retain the honors which they so easily picked up last year. This term saw them entered in the City Men's junior league, and with the completion of the schedule they were second to the Y Toilers. They then earned the right to play off with West-Teens. The Vic team, which had played better basketball all through the season, was eliminated by the Teens. The Teens in turn were ousted by the Y Toilers, who took the city crown.

In the school league finals against Westglen, Vic, after winning the first game, lost the next two and the city crown. Entering the provincial Senior "B", they had to play off with Westglen and defeat them if they wished to travel. After taking the first game 48-34, they lost the next two 33-29 and 40-38—another stroke of tough luck for our Seniors.

The team was ably coached by Mr. Stewart. Some of the boys will be back next year, and these, together with some of this year's Juniors, ought to make a formidable challenge to the present Senior cup holders. The squad was made up of such stars as Steve Mendryk, Tom Mayson, Pete Shipka, John Harvie, Ken Smith, Stan Patterson, Hammy Drever, Al Purkiss, and Herb Teskey.



JUNIOR GIRLS

Marian Brown, Miss Lent, Iris Hagerman.
Helen Mendryk, Pat Gunn, Virginia Clucas.
Norma Carlson, Bernice Sandstrom.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

For the first time in many years a junior basketball league came into being. Under the guiding hands of Coach Hammy Drever and Miss Lent, Vic's team gave good competition to all challengers.

In the season's play Vic defeated University 18-6, Commercial 33-20, Westglen 19-9, Scona 18-9. Losses were suffered at the hands of Garneau 13-11, and St. Mary's 12-11.

In the annual hoop tourney held at Westglen, Vic defeated all opposing teams.

Players were Pat Gunn, Helen Mendryk, Bernice Sandstrom, Norma Gilchrist, Marion Brown, Gloria Marchyshyn, Norma Carlson, Virginia Clucas, Shirley Bamber, and Iris Hagerman.

GIRLS' HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

The current basketball season got off to a fine start with teams captained by Audrey Falkenburg, Norma Carlson, Norma Gilchrist, Gloria Sohnle, Marie Schwarz, Alberta Johnson, Camille Hodgins, and Dell Wilson.

The games, played on Tuesday and Thursday noons, were supervised by Miss A. Lent and coached and refereed by several interested boys, to whom we owe our thanks.

Audrey Falkenburg's team won on the laurels of the league.

BOYS' HOUSELEAGUE BASKETBALL

Vic's basketball house league has enjoyed another successful year; competition was good and the playing clean. Much of the credit is due to Mr. W. R. Stewart, who supervised the league, and to the players of the Senior team, who coached them.

Team captains were: John Mundy, John Romanchuk, Jim Hole, Ed May, Keith Bennett, and Bill Aubrey.

Hole's team, with no defeats, came out on top of the schedule; these boys also won the finals.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Junior basketball championship for the second year in a row will not rest at Vic. This year the boys were defeated by a strong and surprising team representing Commercial High.

The juniors won their other four games by defeating Westglen, Scona, Eastwood, and Garneau by scores of 24-18, 36-20, 41-17 and 37-26 respectively, and the last game was lost to the Commercial squad 31-15.

The boys, who were coached by Steve Mendryk and Tom Mayson and showed excellent sportsmanship throughout the season by playing a clean game were: Jim Stewart, Kay Strate, Ben Grabow, Jim Hayes, Art Kruger, Bill Green, Don Atkinson, Ronnie Dalby, Yoichi Sugiura, and Mitsu Katayama.

NEWS REVIEW

This is the V.H.S. News—a summary of the term's activities and interests as compiled from ten months of 1945-46 proceedings and brought to you through the courtesy of the Argosy Yearbook.

September—New additions to Vic's teaching staff were: Mr. Levy of the subtle humor and twinkling eyes, our study room supervisor; and Miss I. Soper of the shy smile, efficient ways, who replaced Miss Robinson, retired Social Studies teacher.

October—Miss Hegler took over the reins as Dramaclub advisor and Year Play director from Miss E. O. Howard, who decided to make English her full-time job.

Red, white and black beanies and jeep hats colored the dim ole halls and school games, as Vicites proudly displayed their new school headgear.

Van Johnson, tall, well-built, freckled-faced red-head, was crowned swoon king of the year; Frankie was holding his own in the sigh section against increasing competition from Dick Haymes, Andy Russell, and Perry "You Won't Be Satisfied" Como.

November—Rugby Ball, our first big social of the season, proved a success. Seniors and Juniors alike attended and had grand fun jivin' it out, eating, and heartily enjoying the program of vocal and piano solos come intermission time. Frank McLeavey's orchestra provided the best in musical accompaniment and "What fun!" agreed all enthusiastically.

December—The blueprints for the new several-million dollar composite high school were drawn up, and the School Board ordered the excavation of the west section of the Vic campus in the late spring. The composite school will house a series of technical shops, academic units, a gym, swimming pool, theatre, cafeteria and other recreational facilities. A huge undertaking that promises a magnificent new "V.H.S."

January—The Union encouraged the organization of new activities, and the Music Club, the Click Club, the Ski Club, and the Mixed Swimming Club made their enthusiastic debuts.

Screen star Lon McCallister, plus buddy Sgt. Corry, accepted the invitation of the Hi-Y to speak to its members in the school. Movie hero Lon completely captivated his huge audience by his interesting talk on acting and camera technique. He concluded his discourse by an original version of "All of a Sudden"—even Sinatra never received a more spontaneous burst of applause.

February—Vicites galore were viewed having wonderful times at the personal appearances of Name Bands in the city. In this popular series were: Ted Fio Rito, Charlie Barnett, Earl Hines and his darky troupe, and the king himself—ye-es! Tommy Dorsey! Spike Jones and Sammy Kaye were scheduled

to appear later on in the series. The dances, which were held at the N. W. Air Command Drill Hall, were extremely well attended, especially the Dorsey "do" which boasted over 4,500 in attendance.

. . . The alma mater welcomed visitor, Miss Lotta Dempsey—now of *Chatelaine* magazine, Toronto—when she arrived in this city to do a story on Juvenile Delinquency. Mr. Hicks recalled the days when Miss Dempsey played centre on the Vic Senior Girls' Basketball team—the only team that ever defeated the famed Commercial Grads—and the time she ran for school president. Campaign banners, parades, leaflets, and sing songs were in order in them thar days, BUT seems Miss Dempsey,—now Mrs. Fisher—lost out in the final count.

March—The much-discussed "Willow and I" entertained capacity houses for five performances. An entirely different type of high school play, "The Willow" was extremely well-received. Cast and production crew began organizing their annual celebration. A novel plan in entertainment was the "Club Victoria" advertised as a cabaret and dance, open for business May 10th.

The Edmonton Canadians, after stellar ice performances, lost out in the Western Canada Hockey Finals, and the Calgary team were proclaimed winners of the Abbot Cup.

The jitterbug was in his glory, and pieces like Chickery Chick, Shoo Fly Pie, and Cement Mixer! continued to "send 'em."

The well-dressed Vicite was a la mode in a sloppy sweater, plaid pleated skirt, bobby sox, loafers, silver hair clip, bangles, and a neat row of decorative school pins. The hair was worn long and sleek in winter months with a change towards the short "Bergman cut" for warm time wear.

Come spring, came crew cuts for the male members of Victoria. Wind-breaker jackets in plaid or solid shades were a definite wardrobe asset, and Johnny beamed with pleasure as he displayed the diamond sox Jane had lovingly knitted him.

April—A bit of much-needed diversion was provided by the Music Club in their comic opera, "The Grasshopper" presented just before the Easter exams. Under the baton of Miss Soper, the first vocal attempt of its kind in many years, "The Grasshopper" wowed its two after-four student audiences.

May—Fastball teams were organized, school bicycle hikes were popular, and preparations for the Home Ec Club's annual spring fashion show—to be directed by students themselves—were under way.

The "Lost Week-End" continued to shock afternoon students during its run at the Cap. Ray Milland received an academy award for his portrayal of the drunk in this flick—remember?

In summary . . . It's been one swell term—one swell time!

Listen in next Yearbook for another summary of the term's annual news. Your announcer has been—Olga Laruska.

Reunion of 1966

The year—1966.

The place—the new Corona Hotel.

The occasion—Reunion Banquet of Vic's Class of '46.

Sssh! The bald-headed gent with the paunch is rising. The talking ceases, and the greying heads turn expectantly. He speaks:

"Fellow students," (a ripple of laughter) "it gives me great pleasure, as president of the graduating class of 1946, to welcome you back. It's true that a good many of the old faces are absent tonight—many of the old class were unable to attend. But let us hope that what we lack in quantity, we make up in quality."

One plump hand grasps a glass, raises it on high. "A toast, then, to the Class of '46. May the next 20 years be as successful as the last."

The toast is drunk, and the talk begins again. The orchestra—Geoffrey White and His Sophisticated Symphonette—begins, softly, to play the old favorite, Shoo-Fly Pie. A reminiscent tear sparkles in Thelma Berg's eye, as she—but no. She's not Thelma Berg any more. The plain gold band on her third finger, left hand, is getting a little snug. She'll have to have it enlarged if she doesn't stop eating those French pastries.

Moving along the table we hear Prof. William Dalby (of the University of Alberta) conversing in low tones with Dr. Mary Berezanski. If we bend low we can hear what he's saying:

"... but of course Albert was only joking. I said as much to his wife—that's Mrs. Einstein—'Mrs. E.,' I said, 'Al's getting old. He's losing his grip.' That always makes him furious, and we have some grand arguments as a result."

"You shouldn't excite him, though; his heart isn't strong. It's a good thing you're not often in New York," says little Mary, now Dr. Berezanski of John Hopkins. She flew in on the same plane which carried Don Wilson and Nancy Yakimovich. Don—a successful performance of Faust just completed—met Miss Yakimovich quite by accident in New York, she just back from lengthy travels abroad—and told her of the reunion. Owen Foster, who long since had left the permanent air force to head his own air company, kindly consented to take Dr. Berezanski, Miss Yakimovich, and Mr. Wilson in his private plane.

What's the disturbance at the other end of the table? Oh, it's the "Engineers' Club" gang, at it again. This time, it's old Ken Warring, raising the ruckus. Warring, Leonard Kowal, Eugene Sakowsky, Aaron Estrin, Roy Hamilton, and Bill Hicks are all arguing as to which branch of engineering contributes the most to Canada's prosperity. They are turning to David Barnes for his opinion. Mr. Barnes, as you know, will in all likelihood win next year's Dominion elections for prime minister. Tonight, however, he is in no mood for

seriousness. Muttering something polite, he helps his brunette wife out of her chair and onto the dance floor. Mmmmm. Not a bad rhumba there.

Alex Chaba and Jeas Davidson are discussing their problems with unruly pupils at the new composite Victoria High, which was completed in 1956, just ten years ago.

The orchestra fades to a whisper, and the lights dim. Good, the entertainment.

Terpsey Afatzanes, the accomplished pianist, will oblige as accompanist for Mr. Wilson, and the Blue Room Boys . . . they're a famous night club group now, you know. The performers have paused so that three late-comers may be seated. Why, it's Tom Mayson—the great steel magnate—he always did so well with money matters—followed by Mr. and Mrs. Batter. Her hair is still auburn, isn't it? A lovely couple.

The audience is applauding the performers, while the waiters commence to set up Vic's television set—(it's a new model . . . the laughter starts as someone remembers the old Room 21 radio)—in preparation for the main event of the evening: television peeks at other '46 graduands.

Now all attention is focussed on the screen. A flash of white! . . . why, it's the new 360-storey Royal Alexandra—and there's Dr. George Schwindt discussing physio-pathelglyneroschizmology with Head Nurse Radke. Nurse Gloria Irving dashes madly down the hall, muttering “. . . and $10p_5$ is the number of chances to poke 5 hypos into the patient's arm if your hand shakes 10 times per second—provided sine 25 equals $H_2PN_{93}(OH)$.” A sad case.

The scene changes to a little white bungalow in Penticton, B.C., where we see Dr. Shipka relaxing on the front porch with his dog, cat, and pretty blonde wife. Come to think of it, he always did have a weakness for fair maidens.

This television is wonderful—we're gazing now into a local restaurant where Bill Jarvis is still trying to drink three strawberry milk-shakes in one evening. Tut tut, Bill . . . you can't take it, not at your age.

Suddenly the lights flash on in the Corona, as Dr. George Lucas remarks, “By jove, we've probably missed Sam Zgursky's speech on the rights of lawyers—he was to speak from Ottawa tonight,” and flicks on his vest-pocket combination radio and pencil-sharpener.

Here's a news broadcast: “Flash! Peggy Moorhouse has obtained the contract to design the sets for the great Laruska's latest tear-jerker, “Yolanda and the Rich Farmer,” or “There's Gold in Them Thar Hill-Billies.” Special floral effects will be contributed by the Waithe Floral Agency.

“We regret to announce the sudden demise of -----
William Shirlaw and Sons are in charge of funeral arrangements.

“Flash! A provincial holiday has just been declared by the Alberta Department of Education. The occasion? . . . David Little has finally passed Algebra II!”

And while William Prunkl, owner of the Prunkl chain drug stores, rushes to phone his congratulations to Mr. Little, we must bid adieu to the Class of '46. So, till the reunion of '86 . . . Yeah, Vic!!



MARY-LOUISE KESTER

School Cheers

Vic's council-sponsored cheer contest (with cash prizes, too!) netted many a spirited school cheer. The first and second prize entries, written by Mary-Louise Kester and Ernie Solowan respectively, are reprinted here, along with several traditional Vic cheers and the school song. YEH VIC!!

Victoria, Victoria,
V-I-C-
We are the people,
Yip-Yip-Yee!
Chick-a-lacka, chick-a-lacka,
Chick-a-lacka-chee.
Boom-a-lacka, boom-a-lacka,
Boom-a-lacka-bee.
Who are we?
Can't you see?
We belong to V-I-C!
Hi-yi-yit-i-ki
Yip-yip-yip.
Victoria High School,
Rip-rip-rip.
HURRAY!!!

—Mary-Louise Kester

One-a-zippa, two-a-zippa,
three--a-zippa, zah!
Victoria High School don't
give a ricka-racka.
Bang goes a fire-cracker!
Ricker racker razoo,
Johnny get your bazoo!
One-a-zippa, two-a-zippa,
three-a-zippa, zah!
Victoria High School, Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Racka-sacki, boom-a-lacki,
Nip-in-tucky Vic!
(First half) Who can beat
them?
(Second half) We can beat
them!
We're the team that can defeat
them.
(All) Knuckle to it!
You can do it!
Vic! Vic! Vic!

—Ernest Solowan.

V.H.S. V.H.S.
Are we in it?
Well I guess!
Razzle-dazzle, hobble-gobble,
Siz boom bah!
Victoria High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Well, well, well,
We've got a yell,
And when we yell
We yell like ———
A baby in a high chair!
Ma! Pa! Siz boom bah!
Victoria High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!



1. A heartbreaker—then and now
2. Smile for the birdie
3. A sure sign of Spring
4. The morning after
5. Beauty and the ———!
6. It's a good trick if you can do it!

7. Mastermind Mason meditates
8. The bare facts concerning H. Williams
9. Fellas! Stop squeezing!
10. Bags of learning
11. The Lost Week-end—home studying
12. Bessie Sutro—out of character

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- 7a. Why Tommy! Dem gams!
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